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Ashe Named To Head New State Board

Kaukauna Man Selected From Field of 13 Suggested for Job

rector Savs He Will Take Appointment

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Pulp and Paper company of Kauaffairs preparatory to taking over director of the new state department of commerce.

Wednesday afternoon announced of 13 approved candidates.

tural industry of the state.

As Director Ashe will have \$75 .-000 to spend before 1939, and will be governed by a 17 member advisory committee consisting of prominent industrialists and business men chosen by Governor LaFollette.

of Pittsburgh. While taking his department and end "chiseling" on alibi. graduate work he taught school and the milk order. schools in the Pittsburgh area.

after the famous and disastrous San with merit over to the department Francisco fire.

Kaukauna — W. F. Ashe, whose appointment by Governor LaFolorganized state department of commerce was announced last night. seek the appointment, but that he "would be a piker" if he refused to

give his help. "I did not seek this appointment. and personal comfort and material!

and helpful cooperation of business and industry as we gradually develop a program. I am not a person

They're in

has made its appearance for social correspondence. Busimany years, but they con-

ATLANTIC ST., E. 408-Room and board for gentlemen,

Very reasonable. Tel. 4848W. Rented room first night ad

appeared. Had 6 or 7 calls.

Man Arrested

Killer of Raymond Washkuhn

BLAMES JEALOUSY Murder Warrant to be Issued for Suspect, Sheriff Says

Spooner, Wis. -(P)- A warrant charging adultery was issued today against Everett Phinn, pending gathering of further evidence to support a murder charge in the laying of 17-year-old Raymond Vashkuhn, Sheriff R. H. Willis said Phinn has been named as the outh's slayer.

ert H Willis announced today Mrs. authority by President Roosevelt, Phoebe Whaley had named a Lipsie simultaneously with the removal of structive Lake man as the slayer of her 17- Dr. Arthur E. Morgan. The new year-old boarder, Raymond Wash- chairman was formerly president of kuhn. Jealousy was the motive, the University of Tennessec. Willis said.

rant naming the man would be issued shortly.

The accused was arrested at his og cabin in the wilds surrounding the lake yesterday afternoon, and taken to the county jail at A suspect was arrested yesterday Shell Lake, His guard at the jail in the shooting of Raymond Wash- said that several hours after his inkuhn, 17-year-old Spooner, Wis., carceration the man admitted functioning. Created along with high school student. The prisoner, shooting Washkuhn, a high school senior, with a .22 rifle last Monday

The sheriff said the man had been friendly with Mrs. Whaley and visited her home early. Monday eve-About 9 o'clock, two shots fired into Mrs. Whaley's one striking a post of her

ed. Washkuhn accused the boy shortly before he died at a Rice

Lake hospital. While doctors were attending Washkuhn at the Whaley home, Kuenning, who is in charge of fluid and the police were investigating, can Window Glass company, the milk centrol for the state depart- the Lipsie Lake man was hiding under a bed in the room of Mrs. Whaley's children, the sheriff said.

but was released after proving an TVA critics were opposing his pro- Horse Race Tipsters

The sheriff expressed the opinion the "extortion" note found in Washsend the authorities on a false trail. The note, he added, was written on a typewriter found in the Whaley home. It demanded that Washkuhn leave an envelope containing \$10 at the library and ended with a threatening "or else."

Willis said the distance of the Case Willis said the Case with the part of the custody vestor. Whaley, taken into custody yesterday for questioning, admitted she had been keeping company with the Lipsie Lake man and said he was jealous of Washkuhn.

Nazis Gain Strength

Praha-(P-The nazi movement in Czechoslovakia gained new ad-

The addition of six deputies of cently by Circuit Judge A: C. Hoppthis party brought Henlein's mann who accused the commission strength in the chamber to 55, mak- of "manifest unfairness" in its fiveian party with 45 seats.

and Bad rivers remained as a new chamber's 300 members. Also hith-threat today to this Chippewa In-erto it has had backing of 11 Ger-Some 25,000 printed pa dammed by ice flocs, drove 400 ently will continue to support it although declining participation in The telephone company Dynamite which cleared ice-jam- the cabinet.

To Keller's Successor loses the case.

General Cummings notified Sen- the utility to lower its depreciation cab into the path of Terrien's car. ed through the streets, surrounding ator Duffy (D-Wis.) today he had charges \$700,000 a year. Since this approved the appointment of Carl reduces operating expenses a like strike Trinkner's family within a R. Becker as assistant United amount, it also may affect rates week. His father, William Trinkner States attorney at Milwaukee, succeeding Hugo Keller, resigned, from that action.

The company is expected to appeal died of heart disease after taking his wife to safety when their home



NEW TVA CHAIRMAN

(above) was elevated to the chair-Spoeper, Wis.-47-Sheriff Rob- manship of the Tennessee Valley

House Hearings To Open Monday On TVA Inquiry

Committee Chairman Expeets Joint Congressional Probe

day the house rules committee! would begin hearings Monday on in search for some constructive ac- World war. proposals for an investigation of tion. Morgenthau indicated the the Tennessee Valley authority.

will be a joint congressional investi- conference of small business men ready has, notably those for aid to Bear-old Spooner youth as his as- gation." Several inquiry proposals here. Easier and more generous fi- France and Belgium, and to protect among them being one by Senator demands of that group. Norris (I-Neb) for an independent ference. President Roosevelt di- Germany and Czechoslovakia. He senate investigation. O'Connor said the rules commit-

tee probably would spend two days the Tennessee Valley authority, but be devised. administration leaders and

Democratic Leader Barkley declared the inquiry should be con-

senate. Senators King (D-Utah) and Bridges (R-N. H.), outspoken critics

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Public Service Body Appeals for Reinstatement of Order

Madison-(1)-The public service herents today when the German commission appealed to the state Christian socialist party decided supreme court today to reinstate unanimously to dissolve and march its orders directing the Wisconsin with Konrad Henlein's sudeten Telephone company to reduce local

exchange rates \$863,000 a year. The permanent reduction order Christian socialists in the cabinet and a temporary order cutting the coded that tip services were not did the shooting. as minister without portfolio, re- lates \$1,017,000 from August, 1934, i to August, 1935, were set aside re-

ing his bloc the largest in the year investigation of the company, chamber. Next is the Czech agrar-The appeal was filed for the commission by special State Counsel Odanah, Wis.—(I)—Twenty miles of the White Slovaks with a total of 163 of the of ice on tributaries of the White Slovaks with a total of 163 of the preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost preme court until next fall because next, 10, was run down and almost next,

placed more than \$1,800,000 in a rence Terrien, route 1, De Pere.

munity hall, the town's three stores and the second stories of private New Strikes in Paris and Lille Areas Add to Troubles of French Premier

lurgical, chemical and other indus-

Beekman Hill slaying of Veronica new collective contracts. In parliament the chamber, de- ouard Daladier. Gedeon, artist's model, her mother

sions Judge John J. Freschi. There nancial proposals; socialists warned England. are three indictments, charging of a plot to set up a dictatorial first degree murder, pending "public safety" cabinet. Citroen and other large factories in financing plans.

Paris-A)-A sudden outbreak of the Paris district, were limited Premier Leon Blum's government, ally to any rise in the cost of liv- tion in the Peter Levine kidnaping Jail Blind Musician

Finds Irwin Sane tries and included several national- on the "total mobilization" bill and were held without bail. New York-17-Robert Irwin, 29- ized factories, where workers voted to place organization of de-

The commission's report was to partment for civilian defense; Blum at 300,000,000 francs (\$9,000,000.) the chance of collecting money.

Roosevelt Asks Them to Outline Program of Financial Aid LOANS ARE BASIS President Turns Over Letters and Proposals

U.S. Officials

Draft Plan to

Washington-(P)-Secretary Morgenthau announced today President Roosevelt has asked a committee of high federal officials to prepare a program of financial aid

From Business Men

man of the committee, said the Czechoslovakia "a prior guarantee" Director Harcourt A. Morgan group would "go over various sugof immediate armed help against to fight if France or Belgium were gestions for loans to industry, including small business, and try to German aggression, but he warned put something together that is con- Adolf Hitler that a middle Euro-He added that he felt there was

a real need for expanded financing, ers. particularly of small business, but said he did not know whether the cerned," he told a packed, intent provoked aggression. government could do anything house of commons, "legal obliga-

One of the first things that the committee will study, he said, is war broke out it would be unlikely the ability of private institutions to be confined to those who have where vital British interests are at to furnish such financing. Members of Committee

secretary of the president; Chair- ernments might become involved. man Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Vice countries like Britain and France Chairman Ronald Ransom of the federal reserve board, and Chair- democratic liberty and determined man William O. Douglas, chair- to uphold them. man of the securities commission. Washington - (1) - Chairman The president turned over to the presenting his anxiously awaited O'Connor (D-N. Y.) announced to- committee hundreds of letters and statement of foreign policy. the other proposals for aiding business most important such declaration by and asked the group to sift them a British prime minister since the

study would continue indefinitely. He said his guess was that "there really dated back" to the February battle to uphold the treaties she alare pending in the senate, chief nancing was one of the principal Primarily as a result of that con-

rected the RFC to resume industrial lending. However, most of the small busi-

ness men asserted the RFC, like the hearing sponsors of inquiry plans. banks, was too conservative in Norris insisted on immediate ap- making loans and that some more proval of a senate investigation of liberal method of financing should

kuhn's pocket was placed there to ducted jointly by the house and horse race tipsters with coast-to- and the world in the 1914 situation. active list today as the govern- seem to realize the full gravity of inste the comptroller and divide his on the \$5,330,000,000 revenue measment charged they never gave of the TVA, wanted to write into their clients an even break

A fast-traveling squad of city detectives and federal officers corralled the men and women yesterday in raids that closed 14 tipster services which, federal attorneys estimate, grossed \$80,000,000 in 18 To Supreme Court sestimate, grossed 900,000,000 years. The operators were charged with mail fraud conspiracy.

Federal indictments naming 23 persons-including five brothers in an Adelman family and their eight brothers-in-law - were the sparkplugs of the drive. By midnight the number arres-

ted more than doubled the number indicted, although several of those named in the indictments were missing from the flock that overtaxed police headquarters cells.

contrary to federal law but charraces had been fixed.

Father Sees Girl Die

When Struck by Auto

instantly killed about 8.30 this Some 25,000 printed pages must morning as she crossed County dian village where raging waters, man socialist deputies, who appar- be prepared for presentation to the Trunk V, about three miles cast of here, on her way to Believue school, ' has She was struck by the ear of Law-Dorothy Mae had ridden to school

way grader operated by her fath-Judge Hoppmann sustained a er, Ray Trinkner, route 2, DePere, Washington -(P) Attorney commission order which required and had jumped down from the This is the second tragedy to his wife to safety when their home was menaced by fire in a next-door

tavern last week. The girl is the second oldest of six children.

2 Youths Face Blackmail over an alley fence and disappeared. One of the bullets struck Carl-

Charges in Levine Case

Both waived examination and

At the same time Police Lieuhas an infant child, had planned

be filed today with General Ses- faced senate opposition to his fi- The plans followed closely those in Both Luck and Penn have denied Blake. any actual knowledge of the Levine The ministerial cusis was threat- kidnaping. The 12-year-old boy. ened by senate opposition to Pre- son of Murray Levine, a New York They surmised Hurtig had wander- delinquent barbers to pay their as- door in the tavern building pro-The strikes, which embraced the mier Leon Blum's national defense attorney, vanished a month ago to- ed into Rouner's room; jailed the sessments for administration of the ceeded without further demonstra-

Committee Wipes Help Business Out Undistributed Profits Levy, 17-4

Chamberlain made a flat pledge

the victim of unjustified attack

for a purpose other than our own

defense are, first of all, defense of

France and Belgium against un-

"Britain also has treaty obliga-

The prime minister declared that

central Europe was not an area

stake. (Britain has no treaty bind-

ing her to aid Czechoslovakia as

Chamberlain Says Britain Will Uphold Treaties but Offers No Pledge to Czechs

Loudon - (P) - Prime Minister the situation and the need for posi-The treasury head, who is chair- Chamberlain today refused to give tive, not mere negative, action. when he said. pean war would drag in other pow- might lead to the use of our arms

> "Where peace and war are contions are not alone involved, and if tions to Portugal, Iraq and Egypt." assumed such obligations.

tee are James Roosevelt, son and where it would end and what gov-.. devoted to the same ideals of in this.

Chamberlain spoke 57 minutes in against aggressor nations.

He promised Britain would send The secretary said the study the new arms she was forging into her vital interests. He urged solution of the prob-

lems between Hitler's expanded insisted there still were prospects for success in his bargaining with Italy's Premier Mussolini. But he said Britain must strive for peace, "because we know that

in war there are no winners," Voicing the views of the labor

Face Federal Charges er. followed Chamberlain.

"Chamberlain has yielded to force," he declared, "He has left us force," he declared, "He has left us the administration's pending reor-

Suspect Is Held

Milwaukee Officer Wounded in Temple as He Tries to Make Arrest

Arthur Wick, 27, in Cudahy, a sub- ation bill was begun.

The indictments, handed over at | Chief John Medrow of the Cuda-

ged the defendants with fleecing from the shooting scene by Patrolvictims by false information that man John Jurci of the Cudahy department, who had gone with Carlsaid a .38 caliber pistol, from which three shots had been fired, was found in Wick's pocket.

Chief Joseph Kulchesky of the Milwaukee department, said Wick ing investigation proposals, shot and severely wounded Detective Paul Heinrich in a gun battle here 10 years ago. He was wanted then on a forgery charge, Heinrich recovered and Wick was sentenced to the state reformatory.

Wick had been sought since check forgeries. The police learned chance of victory he could be found in Cudahy and Detectives Carlson and Elmer Den- ecutives associated voted unant- like it or not" nis were ordered to pick him up. With Chief Medrow and Jurei. they went to a rooming house in

house while Jurci entered. The others followed Jurci when he signelled Wick was inside. Wick fled through the back door, Medrow said, and Carlson seized Points to Previous Decis-pattern for the general attitude tohim. Dennis and Jurci ran to his assistance, but before they came up. Wick whipped out a pistol, Medrow said, fired three shots and leaped

Jurci gave chase. He caught and 18, were held for the Westchester disarmed him after a six-block

robbed several years ago. So he sue that has not already been de- tar and haul the brick, thus remov-Early today he awoke in his ho-

tel; found a stranger on his bed. Rouner fired aimlessly, he told cided is beside the question. acting Detective Captain Sam

ADDS TO REVENUE

On Floor nance committee eliminated the un-

distributed profits tax today from the house-approved tax revision Our existing commitments which bill and submitted a flat rate of 18 per cent on corporation incomes. Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the committee said treasury estimates showed the change would provide almost \$100,000,000 more

revenue than the house bill. The committee vote to strike out the controversial undistributed profits levy was 17 to 4, with Senators Earkley (D-Ky.), Connally (D-Tchas), Bulkley (D-Ohio) and LaFollette (P-Wis.) voting in oppo-

He urged peaceful settlement of "This is especially true of two Czechoslovakia's German minority of the committee lined up in favor problem and offered Britain's help

> Russia's "I can not imagine any events in comes of more than \$25,000 would Europe which would change the be eliminated and a flat 18 per cent fundamental basis of British for- rate on corporation income substi-

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Senate Refuses to Keep Comptroller General for U. S

serve Office Rejected, 47-36

party and others in the opposition tatively approved today abolition of less than \$25,000. that, Britain should take a firmer the office of comptroller general. It | Earlier the finance committee deline against Europe's dictators, reflected 47 to 35 a proposal by Sen- cided against including processing Clement R. Attlee, opposition lead- ator Byrd (D-Va.) to preserve the taxes in the pending tax revision

ganization bill a provision to clim- reached in an effort to speed action budget and a new officer, the audi-1

ure in practically its original form. Arguing in behalf of the measure, al farm benefits. Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) charged the comptroller general ex- on cetton, field corn, wheat, tobacercises "the most dictatorial powers ever given a federal official."

Schwellenbach charged the comptroller general had failed to file re-Milwaukee-(P-Detective Ray- quired yearly reports with conmond Carlson of the Milwaukee gress on alleged illegal expendi-Police department was shot in the tures. He said the only report in criticism from Senator Vandenberg left temple and critically wounded 12 years had been filed March 4, aftoday while attempting to arrest ter consideration of the reorganiz- tion exhibited a greater "passion TVA Action Delayed

On the house side a similar deson to make the arrest. Medrow lay was in prospect. Chairman cd the senate finance committee O'Conner (D-N Y.) announced the would eliminate the tax in an efrules committee would begin open, fort to stimulate business, adminhearings Monday on various pend-, The house itself took up the \$447.-808 555 war department appropria-

In the senate reorganization fight, supporters of the present accounting system, who termed the complast troller general a "watchdog" for ate group, without regard to party, December on a warrant charging congress, conceded they had little Meanwhile the railroad labor ex-

tion bill.

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Carlson covered the rear of the State Barber Code Legal. Judge Finds

ions in Dismissing

Suit at Madison

Madison—17—Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann upheld the legality of the state barber code today. He sustained a demurrer by the trade practice commission to a complaint brought by two Madison barbers, Bennett Baaken and John For Killing Stranger regulating prices, hours and work-problem at the L. J. Polaski tavern ing conditions is unconstitutional. was settled quickly and peaceably Tacoma. Wash.—(1)—R. F. Roun- In dismissing the suit, Judge yesterday morning—Polaski hired er. 79-year-old blind musician, was Hoppmann said it presented no is- one of the pickets to mix the mor-

favor of codes.

code or close their shops.

Favors Flat Rate of 18 Pct. on Corporation Incomes

Administration Leaders Expected to Fight

Washington-(1)-The senate fi-

Harrison and all the remainder Under the senate-approved plan, He flatly turned down Soviet the house provision for a 4 per call for consultation cent undistributed profits levy on corporations with annual net in-

> House Provision The house provided a sliding scale of rates from 16 to 20 per cent, he applicable rate depending upon he amount of corporation income

> distributed to stock holders. There

thus was a 4 per cent margin which

would tend to force distribution of corporate income. Harrison and other senate committee members have contended Byrd's Proposal to Pre-that a flat corporation rate would

iax certainty.

nosal approved by the senate committee provides a special treatment Washington -(17)—The senate ten- for corporations with a net income

As in the house measure, the pro-

Members said the decision was Senator Pope (D-Idaho) an au-

thor of the recently enacted farm Supporters of the bill predicted program, had suggested "tariff that defeat of the Byrd amendment equalizing" levies on the processing presaged final passage of the meas- of various commodities to raise \$212,000,000 of revenue for addition-

The proposed taxes would apply co and rice.

Later the committee decided

against including war profits legislation in the revenue measure. Administration insistence on retaxing undistributed profits drew (R-Mich.) who said the administrafor saving its face" than for helping

business. The senate's preoccupation with He predicted that a powerful binoon to a raiding party of 50, con- by Police department, said Wick reorganization apparently tied up, partisan senate bloc would throw for the time being, all efforts to its support to any committee re-Wick was captured six blocks immediately authorize an investiga- commendation for killing the levy, tion of the Tennesce Valley author- which the house voted to modify. Fight Due on Floor

Although members have predictistration leaders plan to insist on its retention when the revenue measure reaches the senate floor. Vandenberg asserted in an inter-

the perversity with which the administration seems to stick to its economic errors." He added: "I am sure a very powerful seawill insist on restoring some semblance of the rule of reason to the tax laws, whether the overlords

view this insistence "is typical of

Vandenberg proposed substitution of a flat-rate capital gains tax for the graduated levies approved by

This, he said, would "create a springboard to achieve prosperity, if the administration would only use the springboard." "If tax relief could become a new

ward business, then I think we | could recapture presperity rather

Tavernkeeper Hires Picket to Mix Mud So Picketing Stops

He added that whether he agrees Carriers and Common Laborers unwith the reasoning in the cases de-lion protested because skilled laborers, two cargenters, were mixing Under the code, 2.200 barbers are mortar and assisting a bricklayer. subject to regulation. The trade They were non-union men. After Police found Pete Hurtig, 55, practice commission recently an-hiring one of the union pickets the dead outside the musician's door, nounced legal steps to compel 500 work of closing a former garage

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ment will soon be organized and other new state capitol for whom a murder warrant will be

American Aluminum company, and ment of agriculture and markets, the Westinghouse Electric company. for a new deal milk dealers of the He fleo to his home later. Ashe is a graduate of Mount Un- Appleton market at a meeting last ion college and has had three years night in the state bank building ed and detained in jail overnight. both

cludes Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Worked in West Chute, Kimberly and Combined As a young man he went to Cali-As a young man ne went to Call-fornia for his health, where he by Kuenning and decided to name worked as construction superinworked as construction superin-tendent in San Francisco and had by Kuenning and decided to name a committee to investigate complaints of "chiseling" and turn those

During the World War he was Kuenning explained the "radical change" of the department policy district director of training camp work for the War and Navy deon the milk order. The department partments. He organized camps at formerly was under a 3-man com-Newport, Rhode Island, Petersburg. Virginia, and throughout the West mission, but now has been placed under a 7-man advisory board with Indies, the Canal Zone, and Nicar-

as director of recreation for the of fluid milk control. city of Pittsburgh. During his service in the municipal recreation general feeling that the milk order department he had charge of ex- is not that of the dealers and propenditures for a construction program which aggregated more than WILL TAKE APPOINTMENT ICE Still Threat

merce was announced last night. Dynamiting of Ice Jam Of-

"I have often been a severe critic of government, both state and national, and the governor knows this. This new department in the state! government was created to give business and industry an official; med river banks provided only a place in the counsels of governfew hours respite late yesterday as Cummings Gives Approval

separate fund for repayment to its Dorothy Mae had ridden to school few hours respite late yesterday as Cummings Gives Approval ment. The governor wants to make the roaring torrents piled more ice conditions for business and indusat bends and bridges and climbed try in the state as near right as is ever higher. possible and consistent with modern trends. He has asked me to! come down and help in the interest; all but a half-dozen homes. Water of business, industry and good government. I would be a piker to refuse. Indeed, I'm happy to go and see if I can help. I ask the patience

Good Taste

A new, no-licking envelope "stick-em" type to get re-

FOUND SLAIN

Dealers Endorse

State Milk Order

Under New Deal

Promise Cooperation With

Department of Agricul-

ture and Markets

Accepting a proposal of L. G.

Dealers in this area, which in-

"There is at the present time a

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In Odanah Region

fers Only Few Hours

Of Respite

Three to five feet of water flow-

penetrated the basement of

Mary's Indian school where

were given shelter.

a kitchen.

for marooned farmers.

Report Commission

was reliably reported today.

others were slain last Easter.

against Irwin. Miss Gedeon and the

children, routed from their homes,

Public school buildings, the com

dwellings served as refuges for oth-

The only available drinking wa-

ter came from St. Mary's school.

Food was carted nine miles from

Ashland in a Red Cross truck, and

a general store was converted into

had boarded.

STARTS WORK SOON

Thilmany Personnel Di-

sonnel director of the Thilmany kauna, today started winding up his his new \$7,000 a year position as

the advisory committee of the de-LaFollette the selection of Ashe from a field The appointment of a director

agencies during the 1937 sessions of issued, was named by Mrs. Phoebe the state legislature, the new de- Whaley, at whose home the victim partment is designed to promote the interests of Wisconsin business and industry along the same lines that the state department of agriculture and markets works for the agricul-\$75,000 Budget

The executive office today pointed out that Ashe has had a wide background in industrial activity, including 19 years of service with the Thilmany company as personnel chief. He has acted as laborer, foreman, purchasing agent, and in executive capacities for the Ameri-

also served as superintendent of

Harry Jack, Hortonville, as its head. From 1910 until the United States Ralph Ammon was named director entered the World War, he served and Kuenning was placed in charge

lette as the director of the newly

interests are against accepting it," from their homes.

who knows all the answers."

ness, however, will continue to use the old-fashioned sults. Sometimes, the tested things are better. Want Ads have been in use a good tinue to get results as this one in The Post-Crescent did:

As Slayer of Spooner Youth

Woman Names Prisoner as

The sheriff said a murder war-

Shot From Ambush Washkuhn left the Whaley house lo investigate and apparently was shot from ambush, the sheriff said. Brought back into the house, Washkuhn was urged to name a 17-1 sailart Willis said he was inform-

The youthful suspect was arrest-

In Czechoslovakia

Erwin Zajicek, representing the

The strikes came in the metal- ing.

The lower house resumed debate

New Rochelle, N. Y .-- 1)-Wer- son. Ashland in a Red Cross truck, and new strikes in the Paris district chiefly to "symbolic" movements, and the Lille region in northern hours. Almost all the strikers sought a clause in their collective of blackmail and attempted extornancial and political difficulties of contracts pinning wages automatic- of blackmail and attempted exter-

year-old sculptor, held for the sought to force employers to sign fense against air raids and gas at- tenant George Reifenberger chargtacks under Defense Minister Edlack under Defense Minister Edhas an infant child, had planned by
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has an infant child, had planned by Deputies said all civilians would to kidnap an unnamed Pelham boy and a lodger, has been declared bating a measure for "total mobili- Deputies said all civilians would to kidnap an unnamed Pelham boy sane by a lunacy commission, it zation" of the nation in wartime, be provided with gas masks, and before the Levine abduction offered approved a new governmental de- estimated total cost of the measure a chance to fake ransom notes on

musician for questioning.

Army Is Preparing To Strengthen Its **Defenses** in West

Large Part of Fund to be Used on Pacific, in Hawaii and at Canal

Washington-(I)-Allocations proposed in the \$447.808,555 war department bill indicated today that the army, like the navy, is giving particular attention to key defenses in the Pacific area. The bulk of a \$6,748,559 allot-

ment for scacoast defenses was earmarked to strengthen strategic roints on the Pacific coast, in Hawaii and at the Panama canal. Of \$12,755,295 requested to meet

a "critical" deficiency in anti-aircraft weapons and equipment, \$3 .-783,540 was allotted specifically to the Pacific area.

craft to be assigned to mobile forces in all parts of the nation and overseas possessions.

expanded on a five-year Pacific coast-Hawaii-Panama canal seacoast defense program begun in Army Looks Westward

General Malin Craig, chief of priations subcommittee about \$25,-000,000 would be required to complete it, including \$10,000,000 for ani-aircraft weapons.

The army's strategy has taken a westward course since the fleet industries. was concentrated in the Pacific in cities and industrial areas. Exact details of the coast arma-

ment program are a military secret, given house committeemen in confidence. But tables in the published testimony of hearings on the bill listed such items as \$2,610,000 for gas-proofing of seacoast fortifi-cations and \$1,576,000 for ammunition storage in Hawaii alone.

The war department appropriation bill, the largest received by congress in 18 years, included \$6,-800,000 asked by President Roosevelt last January for anti-aircraft About \$1,000,000,000 of this was

earmarked to provide 10 anti-aircraft searchlights for San Francisco and Fuget sound, eight searchlights in shelters for Hawaii, six mobile anti-aircraft guns for Los Angeles, San Diego and San Franeisco, and \$275,513 to build up supplies of fire-control equipment. Strengthening of fortifications

along the Atlantic coast has been subordinated. Plans for this year called for an outlay of only \$41,000 in the vicinity of New York city whereas nearly \$5,000,000 was devoted to the Pacific area. Congressmen drafting the nend-

ing nycasure were given an army estimate that the United States would have to spend \$500,000,000 on construction of new munitions plants in event of a major war.

Chinese Attacks Halt Japanese in Suchow District

Nipponese Strive in Vain To Force Way Across Grand Canal

Shanghai-(3)-Chinese counteroffensives north of Suchow extended lines of the 10-day-old battle today to a gigantic hairpin 50 miles deep and 30 miles wide along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Japanese, after a 375 mile march force a crossing of the Grand ers as presaging a new campaign eventual abolition of, bank holding canal 22 miles north of the vital for enactment of a wage-hour bill companies. junction with the Lunghai railroad A house subcommittee is studying a at Suchow, but Chinese attacks substitute for the measure side- warm Springs, Ga., a report of his from both flanks threatened to tracked last winter. force a withdrawal.

shores of Lake Weishan to the west, most good faith" in advocating eventual abolition of chain bankalong the Tsaochwang-Taierchwang wage-hour legislation, but he ing. feeder line to the east and over an thought southern opposition was ancient countryside dotted with not based "on any feudalistic or with grave mounds

Chinese claimed

But Japanese, admitting strong but he added: attacks on their communications route, claimed a force of 3,000 Chinese was decimated when it at the topmost managers of the Roosetempted a crossing of Lake Weishan | velt administration, who decline to in a flotilla of Junks for an assault upon Lincheng

costly and vain, Japanese said. Japs Edge Forward

anese army, battling its way almost 'Chinese government, by inches, reached a small farm- (Rates of payment on the loans ing village five miles from Lini, will be revised, since there has 50 miles from the Lunghai line.

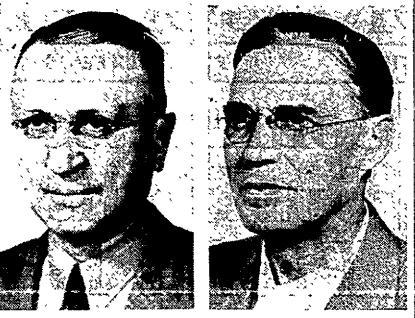
formation of a Japanese-sponsored ing studied.) government at Nanking, once the capital of the Central Chinese government, was slated for inauguration Saturday.

According to Japanese sources, Liang Hung-Tze will be president of the new puppet government. Liang is a former secretary general under Tuan Chi-Jui, provisiinal

chief executive of China in 1924 Mail service to Nanking will be resumed tomorrow, it was an-

nounced, for first time since capitulation of the capital. Radio service also was restored with Peiping and Tientsin. (In Tokio, Foreign Minister Koki

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CO-CHAIRMEN OF HOME SHOW

Herman F. Heckert (left) and R. O. Schmidt are co-chairmen for the fourth annual Better Housing and Home Show which opened this after-These are aside from the general noon at Armory G. The show, which runs through Sunday afternoon, is provision for men, guns and air- being sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge.

Already some \$6,000,000 has been President Awaits Reaction to Plea For Higher Wages in Southern Area

meet the test in the fall elections.

seated on the same platform with

Listeners "Surprised"

"To those in and out of public of-

Some of his listeners expressed

to wages in "Georgia and the low-

Two other Georgia audiences—depot groups at Toccoa and Grif-

in-were amused, however, at in-

formal tasks, especially when the

chief executive said he expected to

do a lot of "sleeping" during his 10-

day stay at the Infantile Paralysis

Arriving late yesterday in the

rain, the president drove immedi-

ately to his cottage with his house

guests, Frank C. Walker, former

nead of the national emergency

council, and Basil O'Connor, former

law partner and president of the

callers were on his schedule today.

tion proposals. "the speech indi-

cates the president is ready to start

The president took with him to

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1932. The army's task is to defend among the trees on Pine mountain. the navy's shore bases as well as he called for newspapers of the lower south," where opposition to, fice, who still believe in the feudal his wage-hour bill has centered and system-and believe in it honestly whose industries, he declared at -the people of the United States Gainesville. Ca., yesterday, are and in every section of the United paying their workers wages that States are going to say 'we are sorare "far too low."

He placed his opponents in and sent us whose minds are cast in out of congress in the same cate- the 1938 mould and not in the 1898

Senate Refuses to Keep Comptroller General for U. S.

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mously to oppose the reorganization bill and decided to urge that the measure be sent back to com-Similar action was taken by offi-

ials of the National Cooperative Unions Interested

George M. Harrison, chairman of the railway labor group, said his unions were "vitally interested" in how the reorganization bill would affect the national (railroad) mediation board, the railroad retirement Oneida Town Officers board and the railroad adjustment; board. So far, he said, they had been unable to find out.

en down every previous attempt to present chairman, will be opposed modify the bill, which would give by Henry Van Laarhoven. Other the president broad powers to con- officers seeking reelection are Al- and that if it is not reenacted, the next week to put their houses in moval may be legal, he said, the agencies. They predicted its pas- Ambrosius, town supervisors; Fred sage before the week ends. Hill, clerk; William Metoxen, treas-

Foes of the legislation, however, urer; and Henry Oudenhoven, asforecast last-minute support from sessor. Richard Powless will oppose some southern senators who they Oudenhoven for assessor, declared had been annoyed by President Roosevelt's statement 1e- recognize their own mistakes and

opening the anti-lynching contro-persist in trying to treat a sore head with a hammer." The president told his press conference Tuesday that if the senate Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), an adwould not act on the anti-lynching ministration supporter, said that allegislation, other ways must be though there had been some talk of a "moratorium" on administra-

found to solve the problem of mob violence. Wage-Hour Measure Mr. Roosevelt's speech yesterday fighting again. at Gainesville, Ga., in which he said Usually well-informed officials wages in the south were "far too said Mr. Roosevelt would ask consouthward from Tientsin, sought to low," was acclaimed by his support-

Senator Bailey (D-N C.) said he tee, which, it was learned, recom-The bloody battle raged along the believed Mr. Roosevelt had "the ut- mended immediate regulation and | fascist conception."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) their attacks upon Tenghsien, said he could agree with the presi-Lincheng and Hanchowang, points dent's statement that a "selfish along the Tientsin-Pukow railway, minority" was retarding progress, Raps Administration

"I would identify these few as

Hirota told the diet Shanghai's Simultaneous air and artillery lucrative maritime customs receipts, bombardments made the attack part of which are pledged as security for foreign loans, would be; acquired and administered by the the northeast another Jap- new Japanese - inspired Central

been a change in the revenues, he Meanwhide, the long - awaited said, and tariff rate revision is be-



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50 Firms Have Displays at Event Sponsored by Knights of Pythias

The fourth annual Better Housing and Home Show sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge opened at o'clock this afternoon in Armory

Proceeds from this afternoon's dmissions will go into a fund being collected by the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Assosintion for the Disabled. About 50 firms are displaying

oullding materials and home furnishings and equipment at the show which will be open to the public this afternoon and tonight, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings, and Sunday afternoon, Herman F. Heckert and R. O.

Schmidt are co-chairmen. Prizes. donated by Appleton merchants, will be awarded tonight and Friday and Saturday nights. Music and other entertainment will be fea-

The show is giving citizens of Appleton and vicinity their first climpse of new 1938 building materials and home furnishings. Ideas for building and remodeling can "opposed progress" would fail to be found on all sides at the show.

Bridge Players to Meet in Appleton

Northeastern Open Pair Tournament Will be Held April 2, 3 ry, but we want people to repre-

The Northeastern Wisconsin open pair contract bridge tournament will be held at the Conway hotel April 2 and 3, according to Mark 'surprise," privately, at the tone Catlin, Jr., a member of the tourand nature of the address and renament committee. used to comment on the references Robert Reich, Milwaukee, will direct all sessions at the tourna-

ment. He is reputed to be an expert director. Reservations may be

Dealers Endorse State Milk Order Under 'New Deal'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ducers but of the department, and Foundation, both of New York, No responsibility for the order," Kuen-

the responsibility for the order Will Seek Reelection back in the hands of the producers Town of Oneida officers will seek party to the agreements." reelection in April. Patrick Garvey, He went on to say that the pres- warned. ent state law under which the mik

the market.

Discussing the speech, Senator prosecute about 15 dealers or take group. away their licenses.

dealers in line while the rest coop- sumer also benefits by getting beterate," he said. "Either the majority ter and more wholesome milk.

of the dealers must cooperate or there won't be an order. The department is willing to cooperate if Lilienthal. the number of 'chiselers' can be Ividence in Abeyance

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Milwaukee left Mrs. Catherine

Green (above) with a suitcase

while he went "to get a beer." He

never returned. When she opened

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idence it has against the "chiseling". dealers in abeyance if cooperation trial." on emorcement of the order was new National Infantile Paralysis they are reluctant to take on the promised. The evidence, which is should proceed at once to remove good for five years, would be add-the other directors or suspend ed to other charges against dealers; them. found violating the milk order in Senator King, Bridges' ally, de-"The department is now putting the future, he explained. Those vi- clared he would support no movefeet were not carried out, he

order is set up expires Dec. 31, 1939 the order, were told to take the TVA director. Since Morgan's remarket arrangement should be in order" The department will put could carry on without disrupting with the work, Kuenning said. If necessary, another meeting will be Chaotic conditions have prevailed called to discuss price and other in the Appleton market with per- changes the dealers may want in haps 50 per cent of the dealers the order. Informal meetings will "chiseling" on the milk order, he be held before a formal hearing is charged. He said the department called on proposed changes or new has evidence on which it could measures, Kuenning assured the

Kucnning also explained that "However, we do not want to try when the dealer is getting a proper to keep about 50 per cent of the and fair price for his milk, the con-

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Chamberlain Says Britain Will Uphold Treaties but Offers No Pledge to Czechs CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 consider essential without recourse

eign policy, which is the maintenance and preservation of peace," he

"However," he warned, "that does not mean that nothing would make us sight." Cheer Declaration

Cheers greeted this declaration.

Chamberlain, presenting his anxipusly-awaited statement of foreign policy, spoke to a packed house. Joseph P. Kennedy, United States imbassador, sat in the diplomatic gallery for the first time, with dipomats representing many other

The prime minister continued:

"We are bound by certain treaty obligations which would entail apon us the necessity of fighting if he occasion arose; and I hope no one doubts that we should be prepared in such event to fulfill those "Our object must always be to

preserve those things which we

House Hearings saving certificates valued at \$15,000. To Open Monday mailed to Mark Catlin, Jr., 322 On TVA Inquiry Qualifying sessions will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and at 7:30 Saturday evening, Fiant ses-

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number of persons being deter-, the resolution a long list of specific mined by the number of entrants charges against TVA administraand sections in the qualifying ses-The senate audit committee ap-Entry fee will be \$1. Members

of the tournament committee are: proved the Norris resolution, which Mrs, H. A DeBaufer, David Smith, would provide \$50,000 for expenses Mrs. Royal LaRose, E. J. VanVonderen, Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, Burt presentation to the senate this afternoon was expected to precipitate J. Wilmot, H. A. DeBaufer, John a new round of hot debate over Neller, Dr. G. E. Massart and Mrs. President Roosevelt's ousier of TVA Chairman A. E. Morgan. The tournament is being held This was the subject of two reso-

here under the auspices of the Ap- lutions drawn, but not yet introduced, by Bridges. One proposed that the senate censure the chief executive, and the other called for the removal of Directors H. A. Morgan, the new chairman, and David E. Scores Removal

Bridges said he was undecided

whether to put the resolutions before the senate, although yesterday Kucnning told the dealers that he told the senate that Morgan's the acpartment would hold the evilemoval amounted to "convicting an innocent man without a fair "To be fair," he said, "congress

orating the order in the future will ment to censure the president, bebe vigorously prosecuted, although cause the latter thought he had amand dealers, and they will be made threats in the past to the same ef- ple grounds for dismissing Morgan. King also expressed doubt that he would challenge Mr. Roosevelt's The dealers, after voting to back, expected nomination of a third

to war, because we know that in war there are no winners. Questions League Power do not deny that my original belief in the league (of nations) as an effective instrument for pre-

serving peace has been profoundly shaken. That arises from the present condition of the league itself. due to recent events. The prime minister said, however, he had not "ceased to believe that the league might be so revivified and strengthened as to serve

as an effective instrument for the preservation of peace." Chamberlain was greeted by cheers when he entered and when he rose to speak.

Besides Kennedy, diplomats of Soviet Russia, France, Belgium Czechoslovakia. China and other powers followed the address. Envoys of Germany and Italy apparently were not there. Must Be Strong "If Britain is to make a substan-

tial contribution toward the establishment of what is our stronges interest (peace), we must be strongly armed." Chamberlain added. "I cannot see any object in trying

to make a difference between the armaments required for defense and armaments required for the purpose of fulfilling international obligations. "The government already has

placed on record a judgment on the action taken by the German government, and to this I have nothing

This was a reference to Germany's annexation of Austria which Chamberlain denounced in his last previous speech in com-

"The consequences of that action remain," he sold, "There has been a profound disturbance of international confidence. The problem before Europe is how to restore this shaken confidence. "The solution of the question of

relations between Czechoslovakia and the German minority in that country would go far to re-establish a sense of stability over an area much wider than that immediately concerned. The prime minister was cheered when he quoted Anthony Eden who

resigned as foreign minister when he split with Chamberlain over the foreign policy outlined in this statement-to this effect; "Nations can not be expected to incur automatic military obliga-

tions save for areas where their vital interests are concerned." This constituted his expected announcement that Britain would not declare war automatically if Germany invaded Czechoslovakia.

nomination probably should be considered on its merit. Bridges, however, termed Morgan's ouster illegal and said he would challenge any nomination



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"Hey, what's your trouble?" Mr. Spelvin demanded, "Boo!" "Lousy scab!" "Fink!" "Rat!" the mob yelled

"Why, you no good bums," Mr. Spelvin yelled, losng his temper. "I been a union man 20 years, and nost of you dirty bums couldn't even get into a unon. Who the hell sent you around here, anyway!" 'The barbers' union sent us," yelled the spokesman, "The barbers declare George Spelvin unfair occause he shaves himself."

"Well, that's a hot one," Mr. Spelvin said. "Accordng to that, the barbers ought to beat the ears off he whole crowd of you mugs because you ain't even washed your ugly mushes in a year, much less bought you a shave."

Well, just about then Mr. Spelvin's loving old lady pokes her head out of the kitchen and yipped:—"Hey, pa, come here. There's a lot of bums vary considerably. In small gardout in back here walking up and down insulting me:" "No kidding," said George. "What about?" "Come on and look, you dirty coward!" Mrs. Spelvin yelled back. like you will have to stake me to

Why would I be kidding about laundry dough after this." blokes insulting me? I haven't Then His Own Union been insulted that way in 20 years. Orders Him Into Line These mugs are insulting me about union stuff." So George went back to the teamsters," another guy said, state the space which each crop to the kitchen just as a target egg some cabbages and things landed expenses. She is unfair to the them somewhat to fit your special "Hey!" George yelled. "Are you charge account. And unfair to the your crops may reduce the yield.

guys out of your mind? What's the idea heaving stuff at my love bow-

She Does Her Own Washing And Hauling

ganized labor," one guy hollered. "For gossakes, brother, you're ain't union, mister, non-union or his old lady!" anything else. Union is just-no. never mind one way or another with her. She's a home girl. She don't have no job. Try next door."

vin's old lady is a dirty fink, scab, end said, "Everybody turn out and in front of their own love nest and rat, bum! Boo!" the one guy yelled. And the rest of the crowd kind of liked the sound of that, so they ers, bookkeepers, garment guys and boo, and so is his old lady. started dancing up and down and yelling. "Fink!" "Scab!" "Rat!" "Bum!" "Boo!" over and over. "Puddin'," George said to his

wife, "no foolin'. Have you been two-timing me, out holding down a job on me while I'm away at

The old girl gave him a look. "Somebody must be nuts," she said. "Where would I be getting time to hold down a job? And, anyway, do you think I'm that crazy about work?"

"George Spelvin's old lady is unfair to the laundry workers," a mug yelled. "She does her own wash-

Oh! Now it comes out," the old girl said. "Well, my hero, it looks

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er and yelling insults at my dream is unfair to the waiters because he want to grow, and then drawing a carries his lunch—the dirty fink, plan, will be well repaid by results. scab, rat, bum, boo! And he's a Transferring this plan to your crumb to the bus drivers' union be- garden area is easy, if you proceed cause he walks to work, and the methodically. An evening's thought "Your old lady is unfair to or- brewery workers are on him be- may save afternoons of labor; not cause he boycotted them when he that labor isn't good for you, but went up the pole New Year's. Dirty

leaping," George said. "My old lady fink, scab, rat, bum, boo, and so is waiters got some guy down for being unfair. It ain't our headache. George's manhood got sore at but we got to stand together. Bring

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phone rang. It was George's own day old George and the No. I doll "No, not next door, George Spel-, union, and the guy on the other have been flatfooting up and down picket 222 Slug street. Barbers, heaving stuff at their own windows laundry guys, teamsters, bus driv- and yelling, "Imk, scab, 1at, bum,

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ed this week at the Appleton Voca- requested to attend the school. tonal school. The class will hold its second meeting tomorrow, convening twice

a week on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Jack Matthews is the in-For Golf Caddies Here | structor, Boys who wish to caddy at Seventy-five boys are attending either the Riverview Country club the school for caddies which open- or the municipal golf course are

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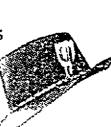
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Appleton citizens bought United States savings bonds valued at \$198,862.50 from Sept. 1, 1936, to Sept. 1 of last year, according to a report issued by the United States Post Office department.

Bonds totaling \$185,081.25 were purchased at the post office and the remainder, \$13,781.25, were obtained through money orders. Appleton ranks seventeenth in the state in per capita sale of the bonds for the 1-year period. Fort Atkinson is first, Ripon second, Janesville third, and Milwaukee fourth.

Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today that the 371 Appleton persons bought bonds during the year, averaging \$498 on each purchase.

Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, has reported that the total maturity value of United States savings bond sold through March 7 was \$1,584,462,875. This total was purchased by more than 1,-260,000 investors and represents an

January 10, of this year, when \$10,-029,775, maturity value, of these bonds were reported sold. Sales by post offices throughout the country on that day represented \$9,025,350. maturity value of bonds, and direct-by-mail orders were received in Washington for savings bonds of a maturity value of \$1,004,425

The sale of savings bonds for the calendar year 1937 was 34.2 per cent

The total maturity value sale for the calendar year 1937 amounted to \$635,419,175, with approximately WENR. 600,000 purchasers, and an average sale for each business day of \$2,-

Scout First Aid Titlists **Enter Sectional Trials**

The first aid team from Troop 19 WMAQ. at Kimberly which won the valley council championship this month at New London will enter the sectional contest at Sheboygan Saturday. If the Kimberly scouts win this contest, they will be eligible to compete in the midwest championships in Chicago next month.

Members of the team are Robert LaBerge, William Wachtendonck, Don Verkuilen, and John Kneep-



SEVEN DWARFS SING THEIR 'HI, HO' SONG

Singing their "Hi, Ho" song, Walt Disney's inimitable dwarfs, who share the starring honors with the heroine in his first full-length feature production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," trudge homeward. This latest animated achievement in music, song and phantasy in multiplane technicolor comes to the Rio theater starting Friday.

Today's Radio Highlights

average sale for each business day will be Bing Crosby's guest at 9 fred Wallenstein's Symphony or- Flanagan. since March 1, 1935, when the o'clock tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ bonds were first sold, of \$1,720.375. and WLW. Levitzki has played with A record for one day's sale of most of the world's important sym-Savings Bonds was set on Monday, phonies and has been featured on lone, WLS. many radio programs.

sang at the Normandie here, may and

Ranson Sherman, one of the Three Doctors, may be heard as WGN. master of ceremonies on Night Club program with Roy Shields orches- ing of the Air, WENR. tra at 9:30 over WENR.

A radio adaption of the Broadgreater than for 1936, and the year Craven and other members of the wood Serenade. WGN. Essays in 1936 exceeded the ten-months' sale Broadway cast will feature Kate Music, WISN, WCCO. of these bonds in 1935 by 82.8 per Smith's hour at 7 o'clock over WCCO, WTAQ and WBBM.

Tonight's log includes: 4:45 p. m.-The Three Romeos,

5:15 p. m.-Harold Turner, pian ist, WGN. 5:30 p. m.-Boake Carter, com-

mentator, WBBM, WCCO. Tune Iwisters, WOWO. 6:00 p. m.-Sing and Swing with Jack Fulton and the Andrews Sis-

ters, WJR. Hal Totten, sports, 6:15 p. m. - Vocal WMAQ, WLW. George McCall's Scoops, WBBM, WCCO. Pearl Island Troubadours, WTAQ.

6:30 p. m. — We, the People, WBBM, WCCO. Sue Archer, WTMJ. 6:45 p. m.—Dick Stabile's orches tra, WMAQ, Bottle Boys, WENR, Henry Burbig's Musical varieties.

7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee's Variety en Sunday afternoon by the won-Smith's hour. WBBM, WCCO, ester rooms was well attended dions annually

chestra, WGN. 7:30 p. m.—Barry McKinley, bari-

8:00 p. m.—Good News of 1933 teur hour, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 8:15 p. m.-Kay Kyser's orchestra, as follows:

8:30 p. m.-America's Town Meet-Burns and Johnny Trotter's orches- Anita Klemn, second; Iva Christen-

9:30 p. m.—Americans at Work. WCCO. Night Club with Ranson Sherman, WENR. 10:00 p. m. — Sing and Swing. WBBM, WCCO.

Friday 7:00 p. m.-Lucille Manners, sop rano, WTMJ, WMAQ.

wbbm. wcco, wtaq. 8:00 p. m. — Hollywood Hotel WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.—First Nighter, WTMJ VMAQ.

m. - Jimmie Fidler, WMAQ, WLW. 10:00 p. m. - Poetic Melodies. WBBM, WCCO.

Large Crowd Attends

Party at Bear Creek Bear Creek- The eard party giv-

Winners of prizes were: Bridge, Mrs. John Mullarkey and P. H. Rohan; schafskopf, Miss Rosella Mc-Clone and Arthur Wied; schmear, Mischa Levitzki, concert pianist, WTAQ. March of Time, WLS. Al- Mrs. Fred Gabrielson and Clifford

A large crowd attended the Bear Creek Bargain day Saturday.

The Bear Creek High school forensic elimination contest was held The Three Romeos, who formerly with Judy Garland, Fannie Brice, Wednesday afternoon. The judges Connie Boswell, WTMJ, were Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Mrs. P. be heard at 4:45 this afternoon over WMAQ, WLW. Major Bowes Ama- C. Battes and Mrs. Gertrude Long. The results of the contest were

Irene Flannery, first in oratory: Marion Flanagan, first in humorous declamation; Angela Wied, first in 9:00 p. m. - Bing Crosby, Bob non-humorous declamation, and way play, "Our Town," with Frank tra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Holly- sen, first in extemporaneous read-

These students will participate in the district forensic contest which will be held here Friday, April 1. The Women Foresters met at the Forester rooms Tuesday evening. After the meeting a social hour was spent playing bridge with high score going to Mrs. Gertrude Long.

Four Farm Meetings to

Be Held in Coming Week

Waupaca — Four meetings to explain the 1938 farm program will be held next week in Waupaca county, as follows: Adler's theater. Waupaca, 1:30 Tuesday afternoon: Fremont village hall. 8 o'clock Tuesday evening: Iola theater, 1:30 Friday afternoon, April 1, and 8 o'clock Friday evening at Manawa High school gym-

One musical firm in Germany produces 20,000,000 mouth organs hour, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Kate en of St. Mary's parish at the For- and approximately 1,000,000 accor-

St. Patrick Party at Combined Locks Home

tives and friends at a St. Patrick St. Patrick party Thursday night party at their home Thursday eve- at her home. Games and dancing ning. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pein, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piepenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson, Mr. Robert Hella and Miss Doris Schuler, Combined Locks: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beirnard and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pierre and their sakker, Ervin Feldhausen, John Madaughter, Helen, Appleton; Mr. B. Van Offeren and Miss Mary Hee-sakker, Little Chute. The entertainment included music, songs and

Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Alex Pierre, Miss Mary Heesakker and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lind-

Mrs. Robert Hella. Miss Marjoric Pein, daughter of Combined Locks-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pein, enter-Henry Heesakker entertained rela- tained 20 high school friends at a

berg. The traveling prize went to

furnished the entertainment. Lunch Five of the highest average bowl-

ers on the Combined Locks Bowling team will bowl in Sturgeon Bay Sunday afternoon. They will participate in the Door County Cherry Blossom tournament. The bowlers are William Erickson, Henry Heesoras and John Gerrits.
Mrs. Norbert Van Linn was re-

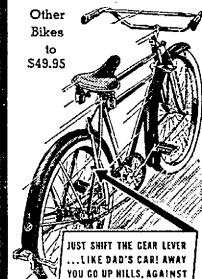
moved to St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay for a major operation. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sprangers.

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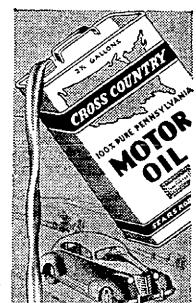
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THE COST OF A LITTLE COMMISSION Senator Holt made one of his bitter West Virginia attacks on the administration recently that presented, however, some facis the people should have, thus indicating again that when men in high places fall out some truths may become

evident that should not be snubbed and

disregarded. Mr. Holt dealt with the beautiful blossoming of bureaucracy at Washington and held up as an example the national Bituminous Coal Commission, one of the recent structures erected by the administration and the purpose of which was to fix the prices of certain coal in the various

zones into which the country is divided. We dare say the people have no conception of the money spent on that one comparatively small and unimportant commission, but, observing it, they may gather some slight idea of the staggering and stupendous cost to America of its growing and suffocating bureaucracies.

This commission consists of 1,261 people. That is a fair sized army just to fix coal prices. Why so many employes?

But it takes a lot of "experts" to settle such profound questions, and they must be experts because it is experts who receive fancy salaries.

Working for this commission are sixtynine people receiving salaries from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each per annum.

Nor is the money paid in salaries to a great many otherwise useless political hacks the most important part of the outlay. Senator Holt produced the official figures for travel last year and found that these employees of this one small commission had been reimbursed to the tune of \$235,000 for their stated or alleged outlays for travel; and that they had enriched telephone and telegraph companies by the sum of \$68,500 for their messages. Even the air mail doesn't carry their important discoveries fast enough. The clicking telegraph instruments are slow where such important public business is con-

So far this price fixing commission has not accomplished a great deal except for its 1,261 members.

But to them its operations are quite satisfactory.

SEX LITERATURE

The campaign recently originated locally in conjunction with a state-wide movement against salacious literature is entirely justified by the morbid heights reached by cheap literature in this country in recent years. The situation is such that a clean-up campaign has long been

The test of the value of any such reform movement, however, lies in its effectiveness. It is to be hoped, that judged on this basis, the present campaign will be a great success.

Cheap magazines have appeared in droves in the last year or two whose reading matter, illustrations and advertisements may be truly said to have offended the decency of all normal-minded citizens in the United States.

And when such a stage is reached, the offenders must necessarily provoke a storm of protest which will bring down the walls of public opinion squarely upon

Motion pictures reached such a stage, and a liberal and broad-minded clean-up campaign was the result. The theater, particularly burlesque houses, violated decency to the point where they too were

During this time the field was left open to peddlers of salacious literature until they also must now be suppressed.

Such a campaign must not be rabid or sensational in itself lest it destroy its own purpose. The blackguard seeks always an opportunity to have himself labelled a martyr. It must also be conducted over a wide territory and it must appeal to the decencies and the intelligence of the people who have been offended.

This drive is so molded. The principal line of attack will be education, through nomes, schools and societies. Readers of such literature will be given a bit of timely advice as to how much of their young lives they are wasting by devoting their minds to degredation instead of educa-

That advice they may take or leave. They will take it because it is right and decent and the minds of normal young persons naturally turn in that direction.

YOUTH CAMPS

Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education at New York University thinks we might well borrow an idea from the totalitarian governments-government provision of camps for all young people. But that is as far as he would go in taking over any Nazi or Fascist treatment of youth.

The camps would take boys and girls off the streets and away from various bad influences. They would provide wholesome, constructive activity. Run as they should be run in a democracy, they would be free of all dictation from overhead. In fact, children in such camps should learn much about democratic procedure and cooperation.

The CCC has already tackled part of this job. Private camps for Girl and Boy Scouts, Camp Fire groups, Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. camps, and a host of others have provided just such opportunities for young people. There are charity organizations which send youngsters from city slums to country camps and farms for a short time every summer. All of these camps do what Dr. Nash recommends, but they reach only a fraction of the children and young people who need them.

Certainly the summer camp and the winter recreation center are activities which should receive the support of every intelligent citizen, but many will question whether they should be the concern of the federal government.

"LAWFUL" AGGRESSION

One of the curious things about the German dictator is his regard for "legality." It has been pointed out that, in the rough and irregular course by which he has risen to supreme power in Germany and won point against allies and neighbors, he always claims some legal authority.

This was the case in his original parliament house coup, his seizure of the chancellorship, his blood purge, and so on. He might break precedents and establish tyrannnies in defiance of basic law, constitutionality and ethics, but he has always managed to find a legalistic pretense.

Thus in his seizure of Austria, a country as independent as Germany by the law of nations, he invited Chancellor Schuschnigg to Berchtesgaden and bulldozed him into appointing a German stooge-Arthur Seyss-Inquart-to his cabinet. Seyss-Inquart then became Austrian Chancellor when Schuschnigg resigned under threats of military invasion, and the German troops that arrived and took possession of Austria came at Seyss-Inquart's official invitation. So it was all in due legal form.

This respect for a legal front of course suggests that Hitler isn't really so sure of himself as he pretends to be. Napoleon never bothered about technicalities. It is probably a result of the shock he got, years ago, when he was jailed for unlawful speech-making.

WOMEN WHO WORK

Current criticism of women who work for pay outside the home might lead the unthinking to believe that they do it chiefly from selfishness. Particularly are married women who work regarded as greedy beings who want unnecessary luxuries and are willing to deprive others of opportunity in order to have them.

But a study made by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs finds that the women who work for pin money are few in number, that most women work because they have to earn their own living. Half of them support someone besides themselves and one-sixth of those reporting are heads of households of two to seven members. Only 3 per cent of the whole group make no financial contribution at home for themselves or any other person.

Perhaps fewer women should have to work in business, industry and the professions. But if all of them retired tomorrow there would be a dangerous financial, economic and social collapse.

CURFEW IN REVERSE

The residents of Baxter, Tenn., must be patient and kindly folk, with good nervous systems. At least, they have borne without violent protest the voluntary services of a human alarm clock whose hobby would not be popular in most towns.

Fourteen years ago this citizen decided to take upon himself the task of waking the folks up in the morning. Every day at six o'clock he climbs a pole in his back yard and from its top sends the bugle notes of reveille into the morning peace. lie performs this "service," he says, in spite of the fact that none of his neighbors

ever "requested" it. An outsider can't understand why they have never requested him not to do his daily bugling. Perhaps they are good

Opinions Of Others

FRANKLIN'S EXAMPLE

Young people who think there is little chance for them to get places of usefulness should study the life of Benjamin Franklin, who was born 232 years ago today. He not only found jobs, he Beatz. created jobs and laid foundations for jobs mak-

women in our time. The outlook for Franklin as a boy didn't appear to be good. He was the fifteenth of the 17 children of his family. There wasn't much talk became a printer, a publisher, a scientist, a mind of such obsessions. Send ten of forbidding child labor in those days. Franklin founder of a college, a prime mover in found-cents coin and a stamped envelope was a regular worker in his father's tallow ing the American Philosophical society, a rechandler's shop when he was 11. The following nowned diplomat, a founder of the first public year he was apprenticed to his brother, a print- library in America, and a statesman and man of cr. He learned the trade but tired of it after letters. five years and ran away. He tried New York Young people should review the life of numerous expensive remedies had ey or win fame to come along, but with him a revised script for Har- a bankroll of \$5,000,000 picking fail-

HOLE-IN-THE-WALL VOLLEYBALL

If "the boys" drop in just after you've lent your poker chips to John Jones and baby has ruined the siphon bottle by using it as a toy gas pump, don't fret for want of entertainment for volleyball has invaded the smallest of do-

The first requisite, of course, is a ball with which to volley. If the participants are screwy enough, it is possible to get along without one but the best of circles usually consider it a necessary item. A balloon serves the purpose as long as two opposing players don't hit it at the same time. If this happens, one can always fall back on checkers. At any rate, dig a balloon out of the playbox and inflate it to the best of your puffbility.

Probably the largest space in a 9x10 apart ment is the living room so that should be desgnated as the court. It is advisable to remove vases, ash trays and pictures but it is not necessary if the little woman is visiting Aunt Tilly The radio and davenport serve as side bound aries while a person will surely know he's a the end of the court if he backs into a wall fixture or falls out the window.

An imaginary net is without equal but if there is a materialist in the crowd, a string can be stretched between the floor lamps. It is understood, again, that the sport must be modified according to the presence or absence of the better half, who, for some strange reason, doesn't appreciate the values of hole-in-the wall volleyball, Contestants should be sober enough to

distinguish between the balloon and that

fish bowl that your mother-in-law gave you as a wedding present. Warm nights are especially suited for the tilts and a roaring fire in the furnace makes things just ducky. Rules can best be determined as the game progresses and scoring is but a minute detail

pitched volley or heated argument are two of the most effective ways of awakening baby and about the time junior is bratting the injustices of the world in squalling tones, you can be sure that the Mrs. will walk in. A little fancy footwork will probably take care of rug wrinkles but it takes more than footwork to explain a broken lamp shade.

Needless to say, at this point the game should be called and the wife promised a new spring

IT NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN

Cleaning the basement, Shoes are a wreck; Hair helter-skelter. Grime on your neck. Apron all filthy Look like a bum. Door bell is ringing Company's come!

And so it goes-

Mrs. G. W.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

I WILL PLANT A GARDEN

I will plant a garden. Where the earth is scarred, Blossoms will shed beauty On My little yard. I will hide the alley Soon the roving bee Will find honevsuckle And a lilac tree.

I will plant a garden. Weeding from my life Envy, disillusion, Bitterness and strife. Flowers of religion. Faith, serene and bright, Will bloom in my garden For my soul's delight. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, March 22, 1928

Appleton motorists will be able to drive to inneapolis and St. Paul on a paved road, with the exception of a 24-mile stretch of gravel by the end of 1928, according to an announcement by the state highway commission.

Miss Katherine Jackson has arrived at Neenah to take over a beauty parlor which she purchased from Mrs. Hulda Elmquest, who has gone to Crandon. Mrs. Charles Friedland, Nicolet boulevard,

Menasha, is confined to her home with an iniured ankle. Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. George Nixon, 814 N. Superior street. Assistant hostesses will be Mr. L. S. Wolf, Mrs. Beulah Mitchell and Miss Irene Bidwell. R. M. Kanik was reelected president of the with a sacro-iliae subluxation,

Moloch Machinery and Foundry company of Caukauna at the annual meeting Wednesday light at the offices of the company. Other officers are Frank Charlesworth, Sr., vice president; Joseph J. Jansen, treasurer; Hugo Weienbach, secretary. Other directors are H. C. looke, C. E. Raught, Charles Jacobson, L. G. Kelson and J. J. Martens.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, March 27, 1913

Matt Schmidt was in Milwaukee today on

Mike Mack of Shiocton called on Appleton riends today.

ourthouse today. About 250 Eagles attended the initiation of a class of 15 candidates at Eagles hall last eve-

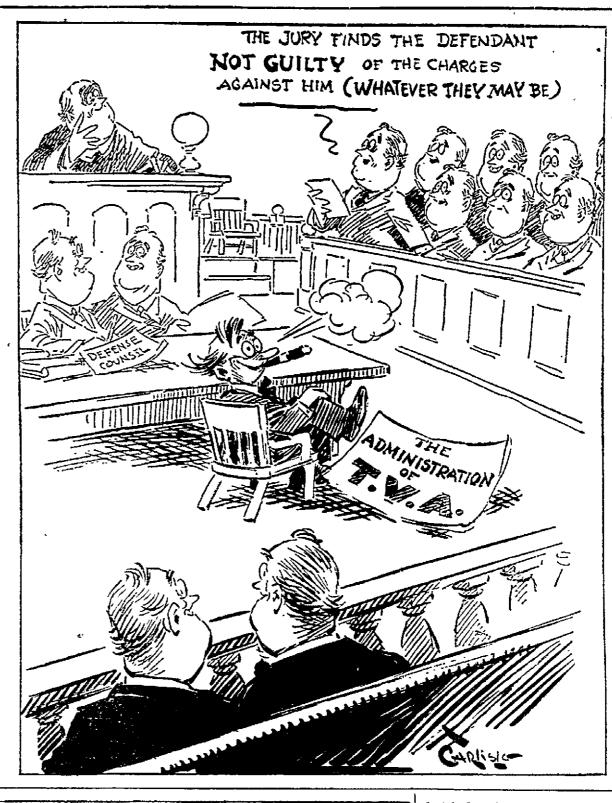
greatest cow in the state in the point of butter contest and offer a prize, say the produce. Her record for seven days was 34.85 pounds of butter, practically five pounds a day, At a recent caucus in the fown of Buchanan. the following persons were nominated for town offices: Chairman, D. J. Ryan; supervisors Mike Nytes, August Wundrow; clerk, F. C. Shueler; assessor, Peter Riese, treasurer, John Van Roy; justice of the peace, John Devine, ics. What is best to take or do for a Peter Bruccker; constable, Nick Tom, August thoro intestinal cleaning? (Mrs. J.

ing that affect the prospect of young men and which brought fame to that city and glory to his

country. In a pioneer society where money was scarce and opportunities were few, Benjamin Franklin rangement" will help to clear your

and couldn't find steady employment. He made Franklin today and take courage.—Detroit failed (M. R.) his way to Philadelphia and began a career News.

THE VERDICT



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HOW'R'YA CHEWING, CRIPPLE?; (athlete's foot, ringworm, dermato-Young children are at first indif- phytosis) will be mailed on request ferent towards physical defects, de- if you inclose a stamped envelope formities or marked variations in bearing your address. The gasoline size, form or color. After a year treatment is simple: Soak affected or two they begin to notice these area in plain gasoline one minute differences and perhaps to cause considerable embarrassment by careful about flame or striking a calling attention to them. Still later match. they are taught to repress their instinctive impulses and to pretend the crippled or "funny looking" in- list? (Mrs. H. K.)

dividual is just like all others. People above the moronic level of chase from Government Printing intelligence and of good moral Office, Washington, D. C., Bulletin character regard tattooing of the 28, Agriculture Department, which human body for any other purpose than to obliterate or conceal scar foods. It costs 10 cents. or blemish as a vicious thing. Physicians in routine practice regard such mutilation of the body as evidence of frail character and a lack of selt-respect. Our legislatures, however, never pass statutes

against this hideous business; it seems harmless enough to the practical politician. All the world, at least decent folk look with pity and contempt upon the individual who deliberately accepts permanent crippling from a dislocated jaw, let us say, or a sprained sacroiliac juncture rather than have the trouble properly treated. Such an individual is popularly consigned to a level little above that of the professional beggar who exploits his physical defect or even feigns incapacitating defect in order to draw alms from the gullible public.

But our civilization is still pretty crude and our self-respect is not so much greater than that of the mental and moral defectives indicated. On the inside where it is not obvious to the casual observer an astonishingly large proportion of us accept remediable defects which at least lower our physical efficiency and frequently incapacitate us or even bring fatal illness. And to our shame be it said we accept such reasons that the moron elects to namely, because (1) we are cowardly and fear the examination and proper treatment may hurt a little; gardly to spend money for such only skin deep, after all; at heart happy. we are as primitive as the lowest.

I'm talking about teeth. Hoy'rya chewing. I mean YOU. On one side, if at all? Millions of G. F. Fiedler of Seymour was a visitor at the other semi-civilized cripples are handicapped as you are, if that gives you any comfort.

Were it not for the secretiveness of such cripples about their con-R. J. Schaefer of Clayton is the owner of the cealed defects we might arrange a cost of a bridge, for the cripple who has kept going longest with the widest gap in his teeth. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Physic

Have noticed you warn against the harmful effects of harsh phys-H.) Also something to clear impurties from the blood.

Answer-It is not advisable to attempt either. The booklet "The Constipation Habit and Colon Debearing your address, for a copy. Foot Itch

Stephen daily for several days. Of course be

Calories Do you have a complete calory

Answer-No. Any one may purgives caloric content of all common

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If March 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are first caused the from 10:45 a. m., to 12:45 p. m.; from hardened rialto observers to rub 2:45 p. m. to 4:45 p. m., and from their eyes and hasten back to their 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m.; from 4:45 to 6:45 p. m., and from 10:45 p. m., until midnight.

You only believe what you think, wrong conceptions, apprehensions and sentiments this day if you wish it to be a happy one. Facial expresintimidation, defiance, love hate, and the rest of human emotions, so it will be good judgment to keep handicaps for precisely the same yours under control. The rugged individualism of someone you may limp thru the remainder of his life contact this day, should prove of great help in aiding you to make up your mind regarding some policy to pursue in solving a personal problem. It will pay to do all you have and (2) we are too stingy or nig- to do with good grace, for fussing will do little good this day, Martreatment if we can possibly limp ried and engaged couples, as well-as along without it, yet still retain a those who have found the "one and semolance of respect from our ac-|only" person they would like to quaintances; and finally (3) our marry, must avoid any form of obeducation, culture or civilization is stinacy this day, if they wish to be

If a woman and March 25 is your birthday, you are probably an advanced thinker and very broadminded, especially when it comes to being tolerant regarding other people's views. You probably love anything of a speculative nature, and may be inclined to take more long chances in business than is wise. Ambition makes you very enterprising and should prevent your to be very artistic, so you might do exceptionally well as an artist, interior decorator, designer, sculptor. manager. You perhaps will marry a Prince Charming and live long and happily ever after.

The child born on March 25, is generally endowed with a quick mind and a body that coordinates against the Spanish fascists." with it perfectly. In the field of sports this youngster's skill and prowess might win gratifying recdate usually win their way through to success with very little difficul-

Thanks for suggesting gaschne natal day, it might take time for rying only a briefcase and a small that it will be something that defor foot itch. It cured mine after your big opportunity to make mon- bag. It is probable that he brought serves a hearing. You don't roll up

electrical engineer, florist, inventor, manufacturer, salesman, author, financier, promoter or scientist you nay command a large income. Successful People Born on March 25:

Hobert C. Chatfield-Taylor-au-Louis Duncan-electrician and

ducator. William C. Redfield-scientist.

Colwell-financier and author. Richard D. Spaight-statesman. Matthew Griswold-jurist and

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York- One of the conspicu- arise," he insisted. ous wall decorations in Jed Harris's office in the old Empire Theater about it. The youngsters themselves building is a group of newspaper clippings proudly framed on one tude. Yet when Lee attempted to

hung where all may see. These are the reviews of "B roadway," the play that launched Harris and so many other unknowns on successfultheatrical careers, and though it has been a full decade since

"B roadway" typewriters, his face still breaks into a smile every time it is mentioned.

Mr. Harris is a slim, well groomed young man who started so keep your thoughts cleared of scratch and earned \$5,000,000. That he lost it in Wall Street has no bearing on his record as a Broadway producer. At the moment he sions will convey impressions of has two shows in the hit class, and he probably will do another by Ernest Hemingway whom he recently visited at Key West.

For some time now Mr. Harris hasn't thought much of the New York critics, and when I asked him what he thought of the reviews on "Our Town," which is one of his two hits, he thought for a moment and said: "They were on an average level of unintelligence." About the reviews on "A Doll's House" "These struck a very high level of unintelligence."

He thinks not only the critics but the playwrights will have to bring years ago if the theater is ever to be "the theater of pure entertaindoesn't think much of the present playwrights, who gave their all in Hollywood and race back to N. Y occasionally with a left-over-script The main hope, he feels, lies in new through a transition just now which may conceivably make him ever getting into a rut. You are apt a great man as well as a great writ-

> Incidentally, while talking play was enthusiastic about my shoot- less arm.

feels the script has merit. . After jured arm. four days in Florida he returned, and five days later Hemingway's If a man and March 25 is your play agent flew to New York, car-Answer-Monograph on foot itch will take full advantage of it. As an does decide to do it, you can bei Broadway.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESION GROVER Washington-A million or more babies born in 1917, the year the United States entered the war, now are coming on 21 and the world isn't especially free of war for them

taking it sitting down. The youngsters have taken to swarming into Washington to try to badger their Congress. men and the whole govern-

they are not

as yet - but []

ment into shelling out a half billion dollars to help them either to go to school

or obtain vocational training, They have a central body called the American Youth congress made up of delegates from about 50 organizations ranging from the Young Communist league to the Y. W. C. A. and the Methodist Epworth Unawed By Senator

Like casual tourists, they gawk at photographers and the costly marble pillars that uphold dignity on Capitol Hill but they look upon Senators as their special meat. What they may lack in mental maturity they make up in persistence. The enthusiastic patriotism of Sen-ator Lee, "boy orator" from Oklahoma, who presided at the hearing on their half-billion bill, could not awe some of the witnesses who looked sourly on the way the government was running.

Robert Kelso of Louisville, Ky., representing 4,500 members of the Young People's Socialist league, told the committee:

"I speak for an organization that believes it more important to provide jobs and education for young people than protection for Standard Oil tankers on the Yangtze river." He computed that one 65 million dollar battleship would send 108,333 students through a year of college at \$600 each. More than a hundred delegates, mostly from eastern cities, flocked

into a huge committee room to present their case. They speak of themselves as "the lost generation." At the hearings they applauded their own witnesses and hissed on

ocasions when they thought the committee members were becoming a bit stuffy. Ranging from 16 to 24 years, the youngsters filled the committee room with cigaret smoke but were far more orderly than Congress. Stern Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who presided at the hearings two years ago, put his foot down on the smoking but Senator Lee let them smoke,

Refused To Answer Blond wavy-haired Carl Ross of New York, secretary of the Young Communist league claiming 15,000 members, persistently refused to ay whether he would fight for the U.S. in event the Soviet should seek to establish communism in

"No such situation ever

Senator Lee became seemed a trifle upset by Ross' atticriticize the leaders of the Youth congress for including the Communist league, the youngsters considered it dirty play. They hissed the Oklahoma Senator so roundly that even the staid official stenographer mentioned it in his tran-

script. Most of the youngsters come from less than wealthy families but svelte Vassar college sent a coed, Miss Vivian Liebman, to speak a

word from the upper brackets. "I do not wish to intimate that we (Vassar girls) are troubled by fear that when we leave the ivied campus there will not be enough CCC camps to absorb us. Vassar girls still take their husbands from Harvard, Princeton and Yale rather than from transient camps. And our future husbands will probably not graduate out of the fraternities into

the flop-houses." She claimed an honest interest in the 90 per cent of families whose children never go to college.

Murray Kempton, Johns Hopkins student, reported on a survey which he said indicated about onethird of the youth of Maryland (and presumably elsewhere) would go to war at the drop of a hat "under practically any circumstances."

Most others would await the draft. That news cheered Senator Lee and he ended the hearing with singing. Communists and all sang "America."

Carpenter Tools are Employed to Perform Delicate Operation

Philadelphia - Physicians at Osteopathic Hospital here were forcthemselves up to the level of ten ed to set aside their scientific surgical instruments recently and use ment" again. And just now he instead a set of carpenter tools to perform a delicate bone grafting operation.

Mrs. Lillian Tappin, 60, suffered a broken arm in an automobile writers, such as Thornton Wilder accident about a year and a half and Hemingway, "who is passing ago. The bone never set right because of injured nerves.

Drs. Edward G. Drew, Carl Frey and Robert Warden, reverted to the use of a common cold chisel. architect or gift or beauty shop with Hemingway, Mr. H. found op- a hammer, electric saw and drill portunity to accompany him on a to take a piece of bone from her fishing trip and also a hunt. "He right leg and graft it to her use-

ing." Harris recalls, grinning. "He With the saw, the physicians cut says he'd like to turn me loose away two grooves in the woman's leg parallel to the shin bone. They As for Hemingway's play, which used the chisel and hammer to will touch on the Spanish war, Har-lift out a splinter of bone, 6 inches ris says little beyond the fact that long and a half-inch thick. This ognition. Children born on this he talked shop with Ernest and piece was then fastened to the in-

Throughout the operation, Mrs. Tappin was under an anaesthetic.

when it does the chances are you ris to read. At any rate, if Harris ures, you know-at least not on

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Gertz Team Takes First Position in **Commercial Loop**

Wins Three From Gustmans While High Life Squad Is Defeated

Commercial League

Standings: Gertz Tavern Little Chute Miller High Life Pantry Lunch Mellow Brews 37 36 35 Hopienspergers Gustmans

Kaukauna - The Gertz Taverr keglers took three straight games from the Gustman five while the Miller High Lifes were dropping three to the Little Chute Bottlers last night, and as a result moved into the leadership of the Commercial league.

Little Chute keglers passed up the High Lifes and are now in second, a game behind the leaders, with the High Life team two games behind. With next week's rolling the final of the season, all three teams have a chance to come out on top. Amy Bayorgeon cracked 619 in pacing the Gertz team to its win, including a game of 240. Dr. Boyd's 488 was the best the losers could do For the Bottlers Floyd Driessen hit one of the highest series' of the year, 651, on 191, 226 and 234, with Leo Zarter's 591 topping the Millers.

matches the Pantry In other Lunch took three from the Post Office and the Mellow Brews took two from the Hopfenspergers. Individual leaders were Martzhall, Pantry Lunch, 524, Treptow, Post Office, 507: Hass, Mellow Brews, 572, and Schell, 555, Hopfenspergers.

Scores: 834 915 900 Pantry Lunch (3) 804 914 883 Post Office (0) 959 1006 Little Chute (3) Miller High Life (0) 670 691 904 939 Gertz Tavern (3) 842 806 Gustmans (0) 878 914 Mellow Brews (2) 869 Hopfenspergers (1) 840

Social Items

Kaukauna - The Lady Elks So-

The city employes union, local 130, will meet at 7.30 Monday evening in the Odd Fellows hall on East Second street.

day party.

Swanson to Speak at

conservation department, originally that change without detection is scheduled to appear, is unable to be impossible. present.

Swanson will show the colored Scouts Make Posters motion picture which he took on a northern canoe trip. He spoke at the venison dinner of the Conservation club last year.

Kaukauna's Big Track

Kaukauna-The high school gymgreatest activity yesterday afterhope of getting outside soon. Pole windows for public display.

vaulters rigged up a standard and The scout who makes the got some hard spills for their efforts, while distance runners paced around and around the gym. All athletic equipment, including the athletic equipment, including the muscles were brought into play. By in the amateur contest must have the first of next week it is expected his entry in by tomorrow night. outside on the track.

Lutheran School Pupils

Hear Musical Program Kaukauna-The last of a series of musical programs under the direc- ported no traffic deaths in the first school. The purposes of the programs, which have already been given at Park, Nicolet and Mary's schools, is to interest the in high school.

Science Demonstration

Kaukauna-The next Kaukauna of 1938. High school lyceum program will be presented Monday morning, at which time Glenn Morris of the University of Wisconsin will demonstrate the use of many scientific instruments. The last lyceum proinstruments. The last lyceum program, a musical one, will be given KIDNEYS

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



GRADE SCHOOL CAGERS TO PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna-St. Mary's Catholic grade school cagers, shown above, will climax their most successful season in recent years by playing in a 16-team tournament beginning Thursday night at St. Mary's gymnasium in Menasha. Earl Besaw, Willis Ranquette, John Ryan, James Regan and Richard Danner, manager, are pictured in the first row, with Cleon Egan, Tom Brenzel, Leroy Peters, Richard Powers and Coach Ken Vils in the second (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rotarians Hear Talk on Forgery

Crime Takes Over \$200,-000.000 Each Year, Club Told

Kaukauna - The methods of for-Draper, Milwaukee, at yesterday's one and a half by two and a half meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club at Hotel Kaukauna.

"There are five main methods o forgery, by which over \$200,000,000 a year is illegally gained," Draper cial club will meet at 3 o'clock to- said. "The payee's name may be morrow afternoon at the Elks club forged or the amount on the face Mrs. Abe Goldin will be of the check raised These two methods account for about 4 out of A card party for the benefit of every 100 forgeries."

"Forty-five per cent of all forthe Altar Society of St. Mary's church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Vander Velden on Seventh dates and number of the check maker's name. One per cent are done by changing the the other fifty per cen' by forging the payee's indorsement on the back of the check."

Forgery is one crime that is now increasing, Draper said. The penalty is light, from one to seven years in prison, and an expert may will reet at 7:30 tonight at Elks go for some years without detec hall Officers will be elected and a tion. Draper related several actual report given on the St. Patrick's instances of the work of forgers and explained how they were invariably detected.

Forgery is becoming yearly more difficult. Draper said, because of Conservation Dinner the improved methods of protection Kaukauna-R. L. Swanson, Ap- constantly being devised. Some of pleton, will speak at the Kaukauna these are devices to prevent alter-Conservation club fish dinner and nation of the negotiable paper program tomorrow night at Hotel without leaving telltale marks, and Kaukauna, it was announced yes- other check protectors which stamp terday. B. O. Webster, superinten- in the amount of the check and so terday. B. O. Webster, superinten-dent of fisheries of the Wisconsin that change without detection is

For Home Talent Show Kaukauna - A poster contest in connection with the home talent amateur night to be held in the Squad Begins Practice civic auditorium on April 5 is being sponsored by the scouts of Rotary troop No. 20. All members of

the troop are taking part. The theme of the posters is to be nasium was the scene of the year's either "help 30 boys get to camp" or "home talent deserves your supnoon as Coach Paul E. Little's 61 track hopefuls limbered up in the finished and will be placed in store

Any person living in Kaukauna ropes, were in full use as little used or vicinity who wishes to compete that most of the athletes will be Robert Mooney, 309 East Seventh street, is in charge of entries

25 Fatal Accidents

Occur in Two Months Forty-four Wisconsin counties re-

tion of Clarence J. Kriesa, Kaukau- two months of the current year, na High school band instructor, will according to a report of the state be given tomorrow at the Lutheran highway commission. February brought 708 serious accidents in the state, with 25 fatalities.

Counties reporting traffic deaths in the first two months are Adams, students in the various instruments Brown, Columbia, Dane, Door, Forso that they may join a beginner's est, Grant, Iowa, Iron, Kenosha, class to prepare for later playing LaFayette, Manitowoc, Marathon, LaFayette, Manitowoc, Marainon, Milwaukce, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Portage, Racine, Richland, Rock, Rusk, Sauk, Sheboygan, Walworth, Wood Waupaca, Winnebago and Wood. To be Given at School The other counties remained on the honor roll for the first two months

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles f tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the lood and keep you healthy. Most people pass bout 3 pinta a day or about 3 pounds of waste. about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with amarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backsche, rheumatio pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, awelling, puffiners under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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Club Sponsors Sale of Conservation Stamps

Kaukauna- National Wildlife Restoration stamps are being sold this week in the city under the sponsorship of the Kaukauna Con- St. Mary Senior Group servation club as part of the activities of Wildlife Restoration week. M. J. Verfurth is district chairman of the sale, with Anton Reith chairman for Outagamie county. The inches in size and carry a variety of portraits depicting wildlife.

Be A Safe Driver

C.Y.O. Organizes **Athletic Teams**

Forms Track and Tennis Squads

Kaukauna - Track and tennis gery was the topic of Howard stamps sell for one cent each, are teams have been formed by the members of St. Mary's Catholic Youth Organization, senior group. Candidates so far for the girls' ten- saints. Dartball and ping-pong were nis team are Vange Nettekoven, played, and it was deided to spon-Joan Mayer and Germaine Kalupa; sor a movie soon.

Land Board Will Students are Named To Conduct Sales of Hear City's Plea Candy at High School

Kaukauna Seeks Lower Interest Rate on Auditorium Bonds

Kaukauna - The request of the ty of Kaukauna for a reduction in the interest rate on its civic auditorium and gymnasium bonds will come before the state land department board at a future meeting. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson announced yesterday. The mayor received a letter from Governor Philip F. La-Follette yesterday, in which the governor said that the request would be given "every proper conideration.

The request made was that the city either be allowed to pay off the \$87,500 high school and gymnasium loan in full in order to refinance by means of bonds at the prevailing interest rate of 3 per cent or less, or reduce the interest on

The land department board consists of Attorney General Loomis, State Secretary Dammann, and State Treasurer Levitan, and they have promised to fix a date soon at which time a deputation of citizens, members of the common council and the mayor will appear before them to ask that the reduction in the interest rate be granted, or that the city be given permission to pay off the loan. Previous visits to this board of land commissioners by a committee of the council and the mayor have not been successful. A petition is also being circulated

the land board. for the boys' tennis team. Robert Parman, Ken Vils and Jack Licht. Out for the track team are Ralph Wurdinger, William McCormick, Harry Smith, Jack Licht, Marcus Nigl and Ed Bloch.

A girls indoor softball team has also been organized, and will play in the C. Y. O. league. The organization met night and appointed F. McMahon

and B. Landreman as the entertainment committee for the meeting of April 5. Cards were played, and prizes won by Jacob Grawitch and Germaine Kalupa. The Rev. John Haen presented motion pictures of the lives of the

Meltz, justice of the peace. KNOW YOUR among the citizens which will be presented at the next meeting of

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University Students Visit at Institute

Senior Chemical engineer students of the University of Minne-Kaukauna - Students who will sota made an inspection trip conduct the glee club candy sales through the Institute of Paper during the next month at Koukau- Chemistry last week. The institute was one of the stops on an inspection tour made by the group of 62 ed. They are Geraldine Brewster, students. A group of student engi-Jean Kramer, Dorothy Zink, Mary neers from the Minnesota univer-Niesen, Maryann Kreuger, Natha- sity visit the institute here each

Seggelink, Dolores Derricks, Jean Dean Lewis Speaks to

Students of Carleton Wrensch, Elsie Usedly, Marjorie Dean Harry F. Lewis of the In- merit badge show and summer cam-Pein, Viola Van Denzen, Melva Van stitute of Paper Chemistry advised porce will be discussed. Marian Lettau, Pearl Melchert, Carleton college students on Georgiana Schmidlkofer, June Mohn, Gertrude Deno, Mildred Bal- Carleton Vocational day yesterday women led section round table disgic, Clare Martzahl, Grace Sager, at Northfield, Minn. Thirty-six cussions. Frances Esler, Margaret Eiting.

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"Chemistry" at the ninth annual business and professional men and

June 11 Date of A. A. L.

Milwaukee Convention

The summer conventor of the

Aid association for Lutherans will be held June 11 at Milwaukee, the

state executive committee has reported. The sessions will be held at Concordia college.

Meeting Here Tonight

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will meet with R. W. Mahony, com-missioner, and Chriss Larsen to-

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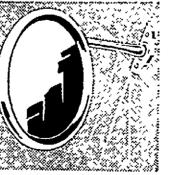
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Help Restless Child By Suggesting Things to Do

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Billy, stop that! You'll drive me crazy with that drumming." "What are you doing with that water running like that? Stop it." "Now you stop that, young man. Find something else to do beside an-

Very well. Stop signals are necessary, but what about the Go? If you say Stop, and forget to say Go there is a space where nothing is doing, and in that space the devil lives. So I've been told, and my experience says that children always find it so. When you say Stop better be ready

to say Go, and say where and how. Children who drum on the tables and pans; who turn on faucets justo watch the water run; who pull the cat's fail; hold their fingers on electric bells, are at a loss for something definite to do. They have nothing in mind. What they are doing is not holding much of their thought, if any. When you say Stop, they are without even the comfort of the gesture they have been making. Give them something to do instead of

saying Stop. Say Go rather than Stop, for children are active, never still. Don't make the Go a matter of punishment. Slip in the idea of doing something else and make it an attractive notion if you can manage to do

"Billy, I wonder if you could child whose occupation indicates a help me tie this string on this box? vacant mind that needs the Go sig- psychic spade bid that encompassed I seem to need another pair of hands." Billy is proud to help. "O. planning occupation. Be ready so sequent bad bidding of North and planning occupation. Be ready so sequent bad bidding of North and sized by the fact that I had six sisters, each of whom could take a beauty prize. In the family I was constantly reminded of my lack of good looks. attractive for active youngsters.

it seems a wasteful, useless idea, day?" Just be ready, sits idly, turning over the leaves have friends their own age for that South had at least three spades of a book, may irritate you, but companionship. They may bother and, therefore, would have insistof a book, may irritate you, but companionship. They may bother he is doing no harm. He is companionship that South had at least three spades and, therefore, would have insisted in the while I was improving he had a corner and just he will be a cor to do that. The absorbed child can to give them something to do. Don't usually be left to himself. It is the yield to temptation. Let them talk

Jane! Would you bring me a glass of water? I'm thirstier than a plans and sciemes you have some apparently never had encountered mackerel." Jane loves that. Taking for delivery, It is not quite wise to a psychic mackerel. Taking for delivery and the source of the sour the drink will give you a chance to plan every minute of a child's holi- throughout was very bad. In the lessons until I became an expert in the sports in which he also inthink up something else equally as day, or free time. Wait for some first place, he should have opened swimmer. Next horseback riding, dulges. No girl need be doomed betractive for active youngsters. hint of self-direction. If it is not with one no trump instead of one then skating, skiing, golf and daneDon't say Stop if the thing the forthcoming one might ask, "What club, his five bare honor tricks and ing, in all of which I became expease she wasn't born with a cultivate a lot of other attractions of the one Nature denied Postchild is doing is not interfering are you planning to do Tuesday?" 4-3-3-3 distribution conforming per- pert. And I soon found that I had a willowy figure. MRS. S. B. C." with anybody else although to you "Have you anything on for Satur- feetly to the maximum no trump far more male admirers than my The thoughts of the little boy who friends their same first filly the region and look beautiful. letter and sets a star of hope in her

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Defensive Bidding is **Important**

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The folowing hand was played at a weekand West players who received a Sunday?" plus score on the hand for a top. The point that I wish to bring out is that defensive bidding seems to be some what lacking in most players who are not in the expert class.

"Neither side vulnerable. NORTH AQJ10974 ♦ Q 3 2 EAST ▲ None ₩ A 10 7 6 SOUTH AA82 ₩ K Q 9 8

"The bidding: West Dauble 2 hearts 2 spades "*West's spade overcall was the

an easy four spade contract in the forth and South hands. "You will no doubt be surprised o find West, with this type of a Line. When you cross that line, go-

hand, daring to put in a bid with ing westward, you lose a day. Sup- Tomorrow-Sharks of the Pacific. his holding. However, the result was very satisfactory.

helpless. If I had not bid at the first opportunity I am sure the North and South pair would have reached a four spade contract (which was the bid at most of the other

"Assuming that South had allowed the one spade doubled contract to stand I would have bid two clubs. and then the opponent could have known that my spade bid was psy-

I believe that defensive bidding is an important element in duplicate contract bridge, and when hands like these come up one must take some action, otherwise he might as well be a robot. "What is your opinion?

"Yours truly. F. C., Chicago."

I am grateful to this correspondent for bringing up a point that has been somewhat neglected in bridge writings, But, despite this gratitude. I cannot be enthusiastic about the such a double with open arms.

"fix himself," he still had the opportunity to reach the correct spot after North's two spade bid, which he should have raised. His persistent denial of spade support is hard to excuse. I do think that North might have made one more effort by bidding three spades over two no trump. But this is only the mildest criticism, advanced for the one reason that North must have sus-

that South was "at sea." In conclusion, it is my opinion that West's psychic, a very dangerous type, by the way, did not deserve much credit, because it was a clear case of stealing candy from

pocted that West was psyching and

a baby.
TOMORROW'S HAND

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

¥ K Q 10 7 4 2 WEST ▲ 10 8 6 **3** 2 A Q 74 ¥963 **4854** SOUTH AKJ95 ♦ K Q J 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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it out. That is the way young things have of finding their way about. They have long conversation together and in that way they clarify old ideas and gain new ones. Be ready with suggestions, but stay your hand until the right moment arrives.

This coming season, when the outdoors is so inviting, could the children have a chance at cooking in the open? Cooking is a fine oc- chair set, with backround of K- (coin preferred) for this pattern cupation for vacation days and us- stitch and simple open mesh! Pat- to Appleton Post-Crescent Needleually it has the lure of adventure, tern 1703 contains charts and direct craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, It is one of the fine Go signals. So tions for making set and alphabet; New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pathiking, swimming, dramatics, materials required; illustrations of tern number, your name and adcharity shows. For the little ones, stitches.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Crossing the Date Line

al Date Line, in the mid-Pacific, Monday. many persons aboard our steamer

were puzzled. "How can it be Monday on one ly duplicate game in which I par- side of the line, and Sunday on the icipated. This was an eleven table other side?" they asked. "How can section and we were the only East the evening, and then go back to it be Monday up to eight o'clock in



An Englishwoman at my table in know the reason, but I don't know

would have been an extra amount of time in each day of westward travel. The extra time would have been from half an hour to an hour, depending on my rate of travel.

When I finished my trip, travelpair. As you can see, there was gained enough extra half hours and paper.

hours to make one full day. At least it would have been that way except for one thing-crossing the Date posing I crossed it on noon Sunday.

When we crossed the Internation-; it would suddenly become noon on

That loss of a day would just balance the time gained from day to day on a round-the-world trip.

While sailing eastward, across and shirts.

the Atlantic I lost about an hour a day aboard the fast-sailing "Queen on my way from Ceylon to Singl lost only a few minutes a day blues. while going to Shanghai. From Shanghai, I traveled almost

lost one full day by the time I got back home.

The Date Line gave me back a An Englishwoman at my table in day. The time changed from Mon-the dining room said, "I used to day back to Sunday, so I was given a day to make up for all the half If I had gone around the world passengers from getting too much by traveling first to Asia, there mixed up, the ships officers called ning that reputation for you. the extra day "Meridian Day." (For Travel section of your scrap-

book). lustrated leaflet "True Adventure than you suspect. Department Stories", send me a 3c stamped, re- stores are offering all sorts of serbid that upset the North and South ing "with the sun," I would have turn envelope, in care of this news-Uncle Ray

"I was West. Against the two no trump contract I opened my fourth best club and North and South were Possible to Overcome Handicap of Poor Looks for a self-addressed, stamped (3- its pointed vokes, brief cap sleeves, uprising waistline, and simple darts.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I have cried myself sick during these last few weeks. Everything seems stacked up against me. I have no looks at all and fellows don't look at girls who are homely. I can't get any dates as other girls do. At a dance the boys always rush the pretty ones, and we ugly ducklings are left on the sidelines. We want to dance and have fun and be taken



In the same mail that brought this wail

from the girl whose face was not a fortune that she could cash in with the boys came a letter from a woman who was also born without beauty in which she tells how she overcame her handicap, and I publish it because an ounce of experience is worth a ton

and we want to know what to do.

places just as much as the good-lookers.

Won't you write an article to us girls who

aren't Miss Americas and give us a few

tips? There are thousands of girls like me

JUST NINETEEN.

had to make, however, in order to pass: 'Isn't she an attractive woman?'

staff of a large university, one who

plays, sand, water, cutting, model ling, swinging, listening to stories, playing house,

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him is care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

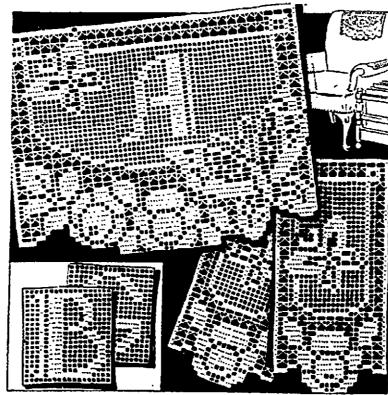
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This answers the homely girl's

long unless it is backed up by other qualities. A girl might be as my husband faster? MRS. S.B.D. beautiful as a houri, but no man Answer: would want to dance with her if homely enough to stop the clock will have plenty of partners if she their husbands' business. Also, you is a superlative dancer.

Men pick out their partners at bridge by their skill and not their boss. looks, and they like to talk to the girl who is intelligent and a good

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Lovely, indeed-this filet-crochet; Send 10 cents in stamps or coin

PATTERN 1703

Need Color To Enliven Daily Life

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Color is the word. It's on everyone's lips-anyway you want to There was warfare in China last look at it. It's on cheeks and eyes, year, so I sailed eastward instead of hair and nails. It's in the home, westward. I hoped the war would on the children, even on the conbe over by the time I reached Chi- servative male-yes, look at his ties, his spring and summer suits

Color is a definite language and it has its individual, psychological Mary." Later I lost time while go- reactions. That in itself is a pretty ing by train from France to Italy, involved subject and we will treat by boat from Sicily to Port Said, it at some length, some other time. and while crossing the Indian But for the present suffice it to say ocean from the Red Sea to India that there is nothing like color to and Ceylon. I kept on losing time lift you out of the "blues." In fact, blue, in all its brighter variations is apore. When we turned northward, said to be a swell antidote for the There's nothing like color to lift

you out of the doldrums, nothing straight eastward again, and lost like color to make you feel more 40 minutes or so a day. If it had not gay, nothing like color to make been for the Date Line, I'd have life seem more interesting; and incidentally nothing like color to make you seem more interesting to others. It does take charm, hobbies and any number of things to make one "a colorful person" hours and hours I had lost. To keep but surrounding yourself with color may go a long way toward win-

I still feel that not every woman can wear every color, at least not with equal effectiveness. But If you want a free copy of the il- perhaps you can wear more colors vice at no extra cost. Whether you are purchasing a ready made costume or the material if you are clever enough to make it yourself. ask for a cosmetic specialist. She'll come up with her complete paraphernalia, give you a make-up for the particular color you have in mind and then you can judge for

My color notes which are very general but may serve as a basis for you to work on may be had the chic of the simple bodice with your coloring. (Copyright, 1938)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON A new color is being offered in

is always a desirable color in the garden and the new variety Salmon Supreme makes it available in petunias for the first time. It belongs to the dwarf bedding type of welve inches high. The wellrounded plants are covered with flowers about two inches across from mid-summer until frost. When they first open they are a rich coral salmon in color. They do not fade in the usual sense of the last year, this petunia was given the highest rating of any new an-

in the homely girl despairing un- and pattern together twenty-five one minute. Pour layer of batter

Dear Miss Dix-Would I be jus sky. For it is true that no girl, unhave been fatal if he had later carso dependable that I was continuited on intelligently. He should not ually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute annually being promoted and in depicture. Her cue is to substitute an have dreamed of taking out the one mand by the men higher up. This spade double. In fact, with his sub- gave me confidence and poise. Diet she lacks. Brains for beauty. Tact in the last two years, but he is stantial honor strength and spade and gymnastic work pared my fig-holding, he should have welcomed ure down to a graceful one. Good graceful figure. Skill at sports for suade him to leave his present inh clothes did the rest, and at 40 I of naturally wavy hair. Perfect suade him to leave his present job To show how many errors South ten hear the comment made as I grooming and smart dressing for and look for another? He says when he talked over his prospects with his boss he was noncommittal After all, while beauty attracts as to his future. Do you think that "I am married to a man on the us at first, it doesn't hold us very if I would see his employer that I could influence him to promote

I think you would probably get she stepped all over his feet. And, your husband fired, as there is on the other hand, the girl who is nothing that an employer resents so much as wives mixing up in would put your husband in the light of a squawman, which would do nothing to commend him to his

listener instead of one who is beau-through the depression and got first essential. our advances in pay should be thanking his lucky stars, and should certainly hang on to it with teeth and toenails until times are better instead of even thinking of giving it up.

As for the employer being noncommittal, in these times his attitude is inevitable when nobody knows which way the cat is going

Dear Miss Dix-Our class is stuvery grateful if you would give us your idea of an ideal home. HOME-MAKING STUDENT.

can fice from the storms of life. In spelled differenty. But leaving your my ideal home there are a mother and a father who love each other. and children who look up to the reverence and obey their parents. There is comradeship and the members of the family all work together for the mutual good. There is no quarreling, nor strife, nor bitterness. There is companionship and understanding, sympathy and loyalty that makes the little group stand together, shoulder to shoulder, and fight each other's battles.

My ideal home is a place of cleanliness and order and comfort. with good food, good talk, laughter and joy, and it doesn't matter whether such a place is a hovel or à palace. It is home if it has these things in it.

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PERKY FROCK



A frock that will make your days

seem twice as gay, is Pattern 4741 -and you can see by the diagram that it's easy as 1 2 3 to make! Only five major pattern pieces form For an added touch of color, why not use contrasting buttons and gay ric-rac braid for trimming! You've many fabric choices for this perky little frock - inexpensive cottons are most appropriate and practical. Choose bright-hued printed percale, lawn, or calico. Illustrated step-bypetunias this year. Salmon pink step sewing instructions included. Pattern 4741 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 31 yards 36 inch fab-

ric and 21 yards ric-rac. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins petunias and grows only ten to or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Fill in those gaps in your ward- dish. Broil for ten minutes. Add robe. Write today for the winter rest of the ingredients. Cook two Anne Adams Pattern book, In it more minutes. Serve on toast, you'll find countless styles that will word but soften to a light salmon carry you with flying colors 5 eggs pink as they age. Grown in trial through the rest of the Winter and 2 tablespoons grounds throughout the country well into Spring. Smart dresses for women and misses whether they are slim or stout . . . and gay little 2 cups pastry clothes for children from two years flour

Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



MOST IMPORTANT RULE course the necessary explanation of generously but not too thick

Answer: Understanding of the feelings of others is to me the most ical refrigerator with canned fruit. important rule of etiquette. This is When frozen, the fruit can be servalso the first requirement of permanent charm. The best definition of for salad, or with cookies for desthe object of etiquite is consideral sert. Very refreshing and easy to tion of the rights and feelings of prepare. others, but it is impossible to show consideration for their feelings unless one can appreciate what those feelings are. Therefore, cultivation are blended together with a soft Any man who has held his job of this perception is necessarily the brush, is now being sold at the

> Dear Mrs. Post: Some new neighbors have moved into our vicinity tell you which two shades to use and I shall leave our cards on them. I know from your book that this is the thing to do, but there is one question I would like to have you straighten out for me. That is, if I find this newcomer at home, why should I then leave cards? Answer: You leave your cards, or

possibly even hand them to her, if she is at home, so that she will know your full name. The first readying home-making and would be son for this is that people who remember names plainly are very rare, and the second is that she may have no way of knowing which Mrs. Mehune you are, unless you are the only one of that name in which there is love and peace and there might be another name

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husband's card with your own, or a Mr. and Mrs. card, will tell her that you have a husband, what your full name is and its proper speiling, and the right address. Now do you see?

Dear Mrs. Post: How should one of the numbers of the family answer on the telephone when the voice at the other end asks for some one who is not home at the time? What I really mean is, do you think it impolite to ask who is calling so the absent one can be told later when she returns?

Answer: It is always polite to take a message, but it is not polite to ask who is calling. In other words, you say "Mary is not at home" or "Miss Smith is not at home, may I take a message?" Even though you recognize the voice you do not greet that person unless it is some one who is also an intimate friend of your own. That is, mothers and fathers, uncles and aunts and grandmothers answering the telephone should never press young people to declare themselves. When Mary returns, you give the message exactly as you took it. Remember one thing, that this is contrary to business eliquette which considers it proper, because necessary, to ask the inquirer's name. (Copyright, 1938)

Today's Menu

SERVING THREE Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal Fried Eggs and Bacon

Luncheen Broiled Mushrooms Savory Buttered Toast Sugar Cookies Tea Dinner

Broiled Steak Creamed New Potatoes Buttered Asparagus Head Lettuce Russian Dressing Crepes Suzette

i cup dark flour brown sugar cup flour 1 egg teaspoon soda 1 cup sour milk 3 tablespoons teaspoon salt Mix ingredients and beat

Graham Gems

gether for one minue. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a modérate oven. Broiled Mushrooms Savory pound mush- 2 tablespoons rooms, sliced minced green

peppers

grated lemon

tablespoons

ł teaspoon salt butter cup diced 1 teaspoon paprika tablespoons 1 tablespoon minced onions lemon juice Place mushrooms, butter, celery,

Crepes Suzette 1 tablespoon grated orange granulated i teaspoon sugar

one-fourth of an inch deep into Send your order to Appleton frying pan which has been well greased. Cook slowly until well Turn carefully and browned. brown the other side. While hot spread with butter, mixed with confectioner's sugar and apricot

jam. Roll up quickly and sprinkle

My Neighbor Says-

The moment the ground can be worked, sweet peas may be planted. Sclect a sunny spot where loam is good. Apply a thick layer of wellrotted manure and work in thor-Dear Mrs. Post: I should like to oughly. Dig drills about eight to ten know what you consider the most inches apart and from four to five important rule of etiquette, and of inches deep. Scatter seeds in drills

> Fill the large tray in the mechaned plain as an appetizer, on lettuce

> A new beauty box containing two different shades of powder which beauty counters. The whole set costs about \$3.50 and in the store where you buy it an expert will and how to blend them.

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Outstanding 41%, 41% & 4% First Mortgage Bonds of the ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL Appleton, Wisconsin Dated October I, 1935

Notice is hereby given that the St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Fran-My idea of a home is a place in the telephone book. Even then ciscan Sisters, Appleton, Wisconsin, did, pursuant to and in accordance rest; a snug harbor to which we sounding very much like yours and with its Deed of Trust, exercise its option to call for payment and redemption on the first day of April, 1938, the following bonds, Numbers:

83, 131, 140, 161, and 174 first mortgage 4½% bonds-dated. 🤛 October 1, 1935, and due October 1. 1945, by paying the principal and interest.

Notice is hereby further given to the holders of said bonds to present the same for payment at the Appleton, Wisconsin, on the first day of April, A.D., 1938.

Dated: March 5, 1938

ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL of Franciscan Sisters, Appleton . Sister M. Kunigunde,

> Sister M. Callista, Secretary.

Vice-President.

Offer Contract to New London Firm

Next Wednesday, Labor Officials Say

the agreement will begin next Wed- Duanc Locy, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. nesday, March 30. Provisions of the Henry Locy returned Tuesday from contract are retroactive to yester-

Negotiations will be deferred by the union pending approval of the contract by the Wisconsin state council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Officials of the Plywood corporation indicated they would hold the agreement under consideration until next Wednesday.

Jay A. Hathaway, Milwaukee, vice president of the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters, will be present at the meeting of the union local next Tuesday evening. He assisted in drawing up the contract when he visited New London

Boxing Is Feature of Scout Troop Meeting

New London - Informal boxing bouts entertained the boy scouts of Troop 7 at the regular meeting at the American Legion clubhouse Tuesday evening. Twenty-nine scouts were present and formed a ring in which the bouts were held, each of three 2-minute rounds.

Paired with the gloves were Ralph Holliday and Dic Wyman, Gene Wyman and Neil Vandenberg, Dick Demming and Francis Huebner, Bob Seering and Donald Abra-

The New London troop is making plans to attend the 1938 camporee which will be held at Neenah this year and will sponsor a motion of Vanderveer's performance, hitpicture in the near future to aid in raising funds.

Schoenrock Hired for

Music Room Project New London - Walter Schoenrock was engaged last night by the building and grounds committee of the board of education to supervise the construction of the music room N. L. Construction Co. under main floor of the Washington High school building. Work on the improvement will begin this

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Plywood Workers | Tree and Shrubbery Project to be Resumed This Spring at Little Chute

New London Society

regular meeting, April 12.

The Women's Relief Corps will

Mrs S. E. Therens and Miss Maud Rand served the Rebekahs at

their regular meeting at the Odd

The Five Hundred club met with

culture Departments

Map Joint Program

"Run, Hero, Run."

ence with WPA officials at Green Negotiations Will Begin Bay, Village President John Vande Yacht was assured that WPA labor would again take care of the planting of trees and shrubbery in the New London- A union contract village and also the improving of was submitted to officials of the Doyle park this spring. This project first birthday anniversary. She rewas submitted to officials of the also covers the planting of trees on American Plywood corporation terraces throughout the village. yesterday by the Plywood and Ve- Property owners wanting trees may neer Workers, Local 2890. Terms of get in touch with the local village the contract were not divulged but labor officials said negotiations for will be \$1.90 each.

> St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to a major operation. Anton Jansen is spending a few days at Cuba City and Madison on

Miss Irene Van Sustern submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Glara Lenz, Depot street, is

Vanderveer High In Business Loop

confined to her home by illness.

Hits 589 Series to Give Team Three Wins

Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Caroline Winters received the prize at cards after a short business meet-Over Oils BUSINESS MENS LEAGUE Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McCully Tues-Standings:

32 day evening. Prizes were won by Orange Kists Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Impelman and Daves Service 41 Mrs. S. M. Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. 52 Jack Mullarkey will entertain New London — Dave Vander-veer crashed a 589 series at veer crashed a 589 series at Prahl's alleys last night to help his term to three wing over Wed his team to three wins over Wadhams Oils. He rolled games of 221,

162 and 206. Wells assisted with a

547 count. Erv Buss scrambled the pins for the losers, counting tops with 516 and 204. The winning Home Economics and Agriquintet rolled a 2,643-pin total. Lee Smith came within two pins ting lines of 202, 161 and 224 for a 587 total. The Orange Kists took two from Cristys, the latter led by L. J. Poalski with counts of

GIRLS CLUB LEAGUE Standings: Carter-Hansons Irmas Hais Prahls News

Milly Carter paced the girls league with marks of 462 and 181 last Carter-Hansons won two from Prahl's News while Irmas Hats gained from the Constructioners. Carter-Hanson's neared league records with a 615 team game and 1,856 pin total.

Homebuilding Books

Displayed at Library berg, Jean Ullerich New London - A spread of books and pamphlets on homebuilding, reman, Helen Hippler, Genevieve modeling and refinishing has been Close, Phyllis Wilson, Elaine Klatt, arranged for special display at the Doris Ransom, Rosaline Klatt, Ger-New London Publice library this trude Backes, Ruth Knapstein, week in anticipation of spring ac- Rosemary Kircher, Joyce Prahl.

A new book, "The 1938 Book of Rural School Teacher Small Houses," has just been received and will be available to patrons today. Prepared by the editors of Architectural Forum, the olai, route 1, New London, was volume is a guide book to all home bruised and shaken in an auto acbuilders, suggesting practical plans cident near the Kasper Cheese Facfor dwellings costing from \$2,000 to tory on Highway 22 Tuesday morn-\$10,000. Solutions are offered for ev- ing. Mrs. Nicolai is teacher at the ery problem involved. Included Stony Ridge rural school and her with the book are practical pamph- place is being taken during her relets by the Federal Housing admin- covery by her daughter, Mrs. M. E. istration on allied subjects.

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Find Infection Was Death Cause

Official Report in Moder Death to Follow Final Diagnosis of Findings

New London - About 75 persons New London-A general infection Committees Will Map gathered at the home of Mr. and from a bruise at the back of the Mrs. Gust Klochn Tuesday evening knee caused the death of Jonathan to honor Mrs. Kloehn on her fifty-Moder, 26, on Tuesday, it was learned by physicians in a postceived many gifts. Fifteen tables of mortem examination yesterday. The ington High school this week to autopsy was performed here yesschafskopf were played. Men's terday afternoon by Dr. Norbert prizes went to Art Felsner, Walter Enzer, director of the pathological Rusch, and Henry Kuehl; ladies, department of Mt. Sinal hospital at Mrs. William Breitenfelt, Mrs. Dal-Milwaukee. No official report will be made until a complete diagnosis las Auvil and Mrs. Frank Schneider. Travelers prizes went to Mrs. has been made of the findings. Walter Rusch and Emil Magadanz. A number of physicians from

Donation of a memorial tree to the fruit orchard of the Widows' reported unusual in medical recand Childrens' home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., was voted by the Veter-Mr. Moder's family said he had ans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at been bumped on the back of the leg the clubrooms Tuesday evening. week before, March 15, by a fall- and Learman Funeral home until this city. The subject for tribute will be selected later. Election of officers will be held by the auxiliary at the next

hold a regular business meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Friday after-

he was taken to a hospital. The body will be at the Cline ning for prayer.

Clergyman to Talk at

Townsend Club Meeting New London -- The Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor of the Methodist church, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Townsend club at the city hall Friday evening. The

New London - Committees were H. H. Brockhaus was the faculty named by the Senior class at Washprepare for commencement exercises May 27.

Chosen for the work are the fol-

chairman, David Knapstein, Vera Heine, Gertrude Backs, Elaine New London and Appleton were Knapp; commencement, Betty present at the probe. The case was Wells, chairman, Henry McDaniel, Robert Nixon, June Norris, James Meshnick, Marie Johnson: class gift, route 1, Weyauwege, at Community Lee Smith, chairman, George Dem-

ing log at the American Plywood funeral services at 10 o'clock Saturcorporation where he was employ- day morning at the Most-Precious ed. The bruise seemed slight but Blood church. The Men's Catholic hospital yesterday. the next day he was unable to Order of Foresters, of which he work because of soreness. Monday was a member, will gather in a ming. Helen Davy, Richard Thorn,

Forensic Finals are

Held at High School New London - Finals were held in extemporaneous reading and yesterday afternoon. The order of of the Kimberly Mill Workers' un- Congregational church. Shlocton. minister will discuss present day the winners is as follows: speaking, ion which will be held at 7:30 Fri- at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Commencement Plans Shirley Fonstad, Polley Hartquist. ter the meeting.

member in charge. ensic placque. The four members of playes or any other paper mill em- Milwaukee Wednesday for cremaeach group will represent New Lon- ployes. lowing: invitations: Phyllis Young, don High school in interscholastic

New London Personals

New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stiebs. hospital Tuesday night. Mrs. Stiebs is the fromer Dorothy Poehlman of

went an operation at Community

Arthur Patri, Manawa, under-

body at the fuheral home this eve- Winifred Houk, Millicent Blissett,

Kimberly Mill Union Will Adopt By-Laws,

Constitution Friday Kimberly-A constitution and by-

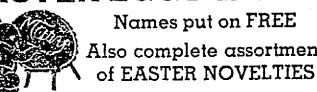
Pierce Funeral Rites Conducted at Shiocton

Shiocton-Funeral services for Hollice C. Pierce, 30, whose death speaking at Washington liigh school laws will be adopted at a meeting pleton were conducted from the occurred Saturday morning at Ap-Alan Fonstad, Harry Herres, Maur- day evening at the high school as- the Rev. R. F. Black, pastor of the ice Levine, Warren Spurr; reading, bona fide labor organization will be Mrs. William A. Pierce, was born at Maurice Levine. Alice Stanley, sent to the labor board directly af- Omro, Feb. 27, 1908. When he was 9 months old, he came with his par-Beginning April 1, the initiation ents to the fown of Bovina where fee in the union will be \$3. Applibe had resided since. Besides the member in charge.

cations for membership will be acparents two brothers. Menzo and cepted at the meeting which is open. Oral of Shiocton survive. The body their names placed on the school for- to Kimberly mill hourly paid em- was taken to Valhalla cemetery.

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Appleton Students at Colleges Map Variety of Plans For Spring Recess

S PRING vacation plans are vying spend the week with her. They with textbooks and lectures in the minds of hundreds of stutives or friends who live closer to

Miss Mary Fannon, who is studying at Principia college, St. Louis. Mo, this year, remained there for her spring vacation last week, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fannon, 1117 E. Eldorado street, her grandmother, Mrs. J C. Nelson. Manitowoc, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marin, Menominee, Mich., were there to

D.A.R. Will Hear Report On Conclave

CTIVITIES of the state convention held in Madison the early part of this week will be reported and another portion of Burton J. Hendrick's book, "The Bulwark of the Republic," will be of the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary street. Mrs. C. D. Neidhold will be in charge of the program, reviewing the third part, "The Rise and Fall of Nullificiation," of Hendrick's book. A meeting of the board of management of the organization will be held at 2:30. preceding the general meeting.

Mrs. Elmer Jennings will continue the reading of "Notes on a Brokaw place.

American playwrights, Rachel is coming home Thursday. Crothers and George Kaufman, and read from Miss Crothers' play, "As Mrs Rex Wells will discuss the ness in Ohio and Illinois. writings of Elmer Rice.

her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 147 River drive. William McGinnis and Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter, Mrs. Schuetter will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Congenial sewing club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Muenster, N. Morrison street. Next Wednesday Mrs. Fred Giese. E. North street, will entertain the club.

Mrs. I. Miren, Little Chute, en-Wednesday afternoon at her home, prizes going to Mrs. Louis Getschow and Mrs. Max Koletzke. Mrs. Koletzke and Mrs. Dick Oudenhoven. Kaukauna, were guests. The next Let Me Wander Not Unseen. meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Ernest R. Miron, Little Chute, Nur Wer Die Sehnsucht

Henrietta Pegel to be Bride of Harold McGinnis

Mr and Mrs John Pegel, 920 N. Hat Dich Die Liebe Morrison street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to Harold F. McGinnis, German Dances Waupun, son of Mr and Mrs. Liebeshed Matthew McGinnis, 501 S. Pierce Valse

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dents in scores of schools these Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldoradays. Many of them will satisfy a do street, has gone to Milwaukee longing to be at home while others, and will bring back with her tobecause their schools are too dis- night her daughter. Miss Betty tant, will spend the week with rela- Moore, and Miss Sallie Rothchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, 924 E. Hancock street. Both girls are students at Milwaukee-Downer seminary and are beginning a week's vacation today.

Lawrence college students also are beginning their vacation this weekend, but many of the other schools do not have their spring recesses until April. Appleton students at Rosary col-

Robert Ebben, 631 W. Sixth street. will arrive April 13 from the National College of Education at Coed Declines Honor Evanston, III.

Miss Lucille Weber, whose spring vacation is also in April, will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alex Downs, Duluth, Minn, for the period. Miss Weber, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weber, 230 S Oak street, is studying at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth. Will Remain in Ohio

Miss Betty Boyer's vacation bediscussed at the monthly meeting gins next week, but because she having declined a place of honor at will have only one week she will remain in Ohio, where she attends Hiram college, to be the guest of her uncle at Cortland, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. street, is expected to arrive here by most of her classmates, member April 13 from Jacksonville, Ill, ship in the ball's court of honor, where she is a student at Mac-

Murray college.

The fact that they are 1,000 miles away from home won't deter James Whitman, who is studying at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., and Ben Lewis, a students at Wesleyan Drum," by J. H. Jackson, and Mrs. university, Middletown, Conn., from C. R. Seaborne will give a book coming home for the spring recess, review at the meeting of Over the Mr. Lewis, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Teacups club Friday afternoon at Harry F. Lewis, 514 N. Drew street, the home of Mrs. H. D. Purdy, 6 will arrive here Monday to spend a few days with his parents, and Mr. Whitman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Aimee Baker discussed the J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Diehm Husbands Go," at the meeting of and daughter. Lois. 30 Bellaire Town and Gown club yesterday af- court, will move to 122 E. Franklin ternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold street, about April 1. The Diehms Heller, 533 N. Tonka street. Mrs. returned Wednesday from a 10-day Arthur Weston, 738 E. John street, trip, Mrs. Diehm and daughter havwill be hostess at the club's next ing visited relatives in Indiana social sorority, which will take meeting, on April 6, at which time while Mr. Diehm transacted busi- place Saturday at the University of

Mrs. Orville Ferry entertained Soprano Will Honors at the game went to Mrs William McGinnic and Mrs H Karl Give Concert

R OSE BAMPTON, Metropolitan opera soprane isis Series at 8:30 tonight in Memorial chapel. Her accompanist will tertained the Dessert Bridge club be Nils Nelson. Following is the program:

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Believing that the military ball an aid to militarism. Miss Mildred home at 730 W. Wisconsin avenue. lege, River Forest, Ill., the Misses Eads, above, Appleton junior at the Marion Kranhold, Jeanette Schuh University of Wisconsin, refused and Mary Catherine Flanagan, will membership in the ball's court of Mrs. Richard Reffke, Mrs. John have to wait till April 15 before honor, it was reported in a Madi- Van Ooyen, Mrs. Walter Neuser they can come home. Miss Mary son newspaper. Miss Eads is the and Mrs. Orville Reffke at the Ebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R Eads, 114 N. Union street.

At Military Ball as

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Mildred Eads, a University of Wisconsin junior from Appleton, believes in translating her pacifist sentiments into action. Miss Eads was reported today as the university military ball April 8 as a protest against war.

Because she believes that th ball, held annually by members of K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida street. Miss the student military corps at the Kasischke, Mrs. Herbert Hilde-Jean Nolting, daughter of Mr. and state school, is an aid to militarism, Mrs. George S. Nolting, 211 S. Oak Miss Eads refused an honor coveted was reported in a Madison newspaper. Miss Eads' action was revealed in a letter to the newspaper

Miss Eads is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. R. Eads, 114 N. Union Faith Stubenvoll at the Fillnow street. She attended Lawrence college before transferring to the uni-

Zetas Will Celebrate New Chapter

ELEBRATING the installation of the seventy-fourth chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, national Miami in Florida, Zetas at Lawrence college will wear blue and gray ribbons under their pins on day. Wearing colors on the day of an installation is a tradition in the sorority and each of Zeta ses has been made at the office Tau Alpha's college and alumnae of John E. Hantschel. Outagamie Here Tonight chapter in Florida. This will be the Schroeder, Dale; Walter sorority's third college chapter in Appleton and Anna Kinzel that state.

The 11 year old local organization, Sigma Phi, which this week tan opera soprano, will appear on the Community Artlocal on the Miami campus. It was becomes the seventy-fourth chapter founded by Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, former United States minister to Denmark and daughter of William Jennings Bryan, It will be known as Gamma Alpha chapter. Pledging of the group was conducted several weeks ago by Mrs. Handel David Ott, Cleveland, Ohio, grand first vice president to Zeta Tau Handel Alpha who visited the Lawrence college chapter last week. The in-Tscharkowsky stalling officer Saturday will be Strauss the grand president, Mrs. Harold Strauss H. Helper, New Orleans, La. Zeta Marx Tau Alpha is one of the seven largest of the twenty-three National Marx Penhellenic Congress sororities and



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A kitchen shower was given by home of the latter, 224 E. Circle street. Tuesday night in honor of Miss Selma Reffke who will be married April 23 to Paul Boettcher. Dice and court whist were played and prizes won by Mrs. Philipp her daughter and son-in-law, Lord Vogt, Mrs. Reinhold Kasischke, and Lady Plunkett, killed recently Mrs. Ed Gust and Mrs. Louis Rein-

The guests included the Misses Gertrude Van Wyck, Mabel Kranzusch, Gertrude Kubitz, Quadhamer, Norma-Tornow, Shirley Van Ooyen, Bernice Boettcher, Margaret Reffke, Mrs. Reuben Friestrom, Mrs. Louis Reinke, Mrs. Roy Burmeister, Mrs. Louis Steffen, Irene Kuhn, the autobiography of will perform Mrs. Fred Van Wyck, Mrs. Emelie a newspaperwoman, was reviewed Illinois prom. Refike, Mrs. Carl Korth, Mrs. Ed Gust, Mrs. Oscar Bosin, Mrs. Henry Boettcher, Mrs. Philipp Vogt. Mrs. Walter Engel, Mrs. Reinhold brandt, Mrs. Marie Beske and Mrs. Reinhold Vogt. The bride-to-be received a gift.

Miss Bernice Ludolph. Clintonille, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given Tuesday evening by Miss Myrene Fillnow and Miss home on W. Fourteenth street. Clintonville. Games were played at five tables. A gift was presented to Miss Ludolph, whose marriage to SWEATERS for whole family, Edward Sisson of Indianapolis, Ind., KNIT DRESSES, short lots and will take place April 17.

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American negroes will be given ROOM. Association for Lutherans, tomor-Lutheran church

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Application for marriage licen-

chapters will send wires and mes-sages of congratulations to the new route 1. Fremont, and Elvira chapter in Florida. This will be the Schroeder, Dale; Walter Lyons,

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Lawrentians Preparing

for celebrating, the Lawrence college crowd is looking forward to its cort Robert Isely of Wauwatosa. ette Zuelke, William Dutcher, first junior prom tomorrow night with gay anticipation. Shortly beformally gowned young women sole in two shades of blue. Miss with long flowing dresses and evetails will begin to make their way through a canopied walk into Alexander gymnasium, which has been transformed into a Manhattan night club for the affair.

A large zig-zag bar, at which light refreshments will be served, has been built across one end of the lobby, while a modernistic bandshell will provide a background for the orchestra. A Manhattan skyline will decorate the walls, and to complete the night club picture, there will be cigarette girls to peddle their wares to the About 250 couples are expected to

participate in the grand march, the leader of which will be chosen by Fanny Ward (above), actress a popular election Friday morning known as the "eternal flapper", were a tragic look as she sailed for in student convocation. Instrumental in starting the movement for London, taking back the ashes of the prom were John Schmerein. Neenah, student social chairman, Perry Peterson, Rapid River, Mich., in an airplane accident on the west president of the student body, and Donald MacDonald, Merrill, past president of the student body. One of the most pepular of the

new young swing bands has been At Reading Club Meeting chosen for the dance and will play from 9 to 1 o'clock. On the fol-"Assigned to Adventure" by lowing night the same orchestra rene Kuhn, the autobiography of will perform at the University of

Three Appleton girls who served on the decorations committee for ng of her reading club Wednesday the prom were Miss Ruth Perry, Miss Mary White and Miss Mary

Parties

Mrs. E. P. Grignon entertained officers of the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary Unusual and Interesting night at her home on W. Third Place where you may buy street. Bridge was played, with honors going to Mrs. Max Bauer and Mrs. Harold Helbing.

Bernice Gandi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gandt, 1605 N. Alvin Salesmen's samples as well as street, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary Wednesday after-noon with a party for some of her young friends. The guests were Betty Jane and Joan Hoppe, Mary Ellen Zschaechner and Jerome Games provided entertain-

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mal dress of white crepe. **Foundations** for the Larger **Figure**



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The choir will leave by bus Monday noon, returning the next Friday. Engagements at Milwaukee, Racine, Chicago, and Whiting, Ind., are scheduled.



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Compositions by Grieg figured prominently in the musical program which was presented after Mrs. Bendt's story. The program follows: Grieg

Ich Liebe Dich Solvejg's Song Mrs. Herbert L Davis Morning Mood

Anitra's Dance Kammennoi-Ostrow Mrs. Clarence Richter In the Boat

Twas on a Lovely Eve in June Good Morning Mrs. Carl Waterman

Adagio and Rondo from Sonata Beethoven Pathetique Mrs. Mildred Boettcher Andante from Haydn's Sixth

Symphony Ensemble—Mrs. Edward Mumm. Mrs. Ralph Raschig, Mrs. Emil Voecks and Mrs. R W. Klotsch Mrs. Richter and Miss Winifred Bright were accompanists for the program. A social committee composed of Mrs. Rainh McGowan, Mrs. John M. Balliet, Mrs. Lacey Horton and Mrs. S. W. Murphy served tea. Mrs. Boettcher, president of the club, and Mrs. Horton poured.

Mrs. Charles Kling Is

Honored on Birthday

Charles Kling surprised her Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. P. A. Sielaff, Mrs. Kroeger, Mrs. Louise Miclke, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and Mrs. Donald Andrews. The evening was spent socially.

Miss Claire Voight is a patient in the Community hospital, New London, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday evening. Robert Wirth is a patient at the

Community hospital, having submitted to an operation for a ruptured appendix Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirchner, route 2, Shiocton, at the Community hospital, New London. The Shiocton part time school

basketball team defeated the New London part time school team in a game at the Shiocton gymnasium Monday evening, 29 to 21. Mrs. Clark Van Straten entertained her sewing circle at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Brownson will be hostess to the circle next week.

Schafskopf Tourney

lic, will start at 2:30.

Will be Held Sunday A schafskopf tournament will be held at Stark's hotel, 317 N. Ap-

pleton street, Sunday afternoon, The tournament, open to the pub-

Appleton Baptist Women Participate In Green Bay Meet

Mrs. R. H. Spangler, Appleton. led devotions at the afternoon ses-sions of the Green Bay Baptist Guest Day

led devotions at the afternoon sessions of the Green Bay Baptist Women's association meeting Wednesday in Green Bay, and Mrs. W. L. Harms, Neenah, led the morning devotions. Mrs. Roy Harriman, Appleton, sang a solo. In the afternoon poser, formed the basis of the a group of Neenah women. poser, formed the basis of the paper Mrs. Fred Bendt read for members of the Wednesday Musicale club and their guests vester.

The principal address was given W. Murphy, 813 E. College avenue, by Miss Enid Johnson, missionary It was the club's annual guest day from the south China field. A Mrs. Bendt took the title of her the Green Bay women. Those who and municipal indebtedness. rope, Mrs. Grieg singing the songs Phillips, Mrs. John R. Diderrich, her husband had written. They Mrs. Mary Payzant, Mrs. E. S. Milwere much loved all over Europe ler, Miss Mabel Gillespie, Mrs. Merand at one time appeared before ritt Miller, Mrs. Herman Trentlage, Queen Victoria at Windsor castle. Mrs. A. E. Warner, Mrs. Fred Flie-The story as Mrs. Bendt wrote it gel, Mrs. Ed Peotter, Mrs. Ida Pewas told in retrospect. She began terson, Mrs. Roy Harriman, Mrs. with Mrs. Grieg as a tiny white- Ray Kirchner, Mrs. Grace Kuester search.

New Officers Of Church to Be Elected

a pot luck supper at 6:30. The meeting will begin at 7:30. Election Grieg of church officers will take place, the budget will be adopted for the Grieg coming year and heads of all parish organizations will give their annual reports.

Officers will be elected and the chairman. The party is open to all program for the group will be out- Masons and their friends. lined and aims and methods dis-

take charge of the program.

Mrs. Edward Deichen is chairman of the committee for Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church which is sponsoring a benefit movie, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," to be shown April 1, 2, 4 and 5 at the Rio theater. Her assistants Elmer Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Nierinclude Mrs. J. Kromer, Mrs. Alvin meyer and Mrs. Guy Marston. Gruenke, Mrs. Walter Quandt, Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Harris was assistant John Rademacher, Mrs. Joseph hostess. The next meeting will be Endter, Mrs. Malcolm Buck, Mrs. in the form of a card party at Ap-Otto Tilly, Mrs. Herman Rehlender, pleton Woman's club in about two Mrs. David Hedberg, Mrs. Harlow weeks. Mrs. Guy Marston is cap-Wickert and Mrs. John Geer.

* * * * Shuffleboard and dartball will entertain members of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church at a social meeting at 7:45 Friday night in the sub auditorium of the church. William Klahorst A daughter was born recently to and Herman Rehlender will be in charge of entertainment.

Cards were played at five tables at the meeting of Circle 6 of First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Krause, 931 E. Franklin street. Prizes were won by Mrs.

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Allouez assembly, fourth degree namely, a wage that will enable a the tea. Knights of Columbus, at 6:30 this thrifty workman not merely to live. from the south China field. A evening at Catholic home. Mr. but to live in reasonable comfort luncheon was served at noon by Reynolds will discuss county, state and to support himself and an av-

paper from one of Grieg's compositation of Gri series of musical love letters to H. Spangler, Mrs. E. W. Turney, as an authority on government er working conditions, namely suf-Nina during the years when he was Mrs. A. R Eads, Mrs Gertrude Hie- problems and as a speaker who ficient rest, decent hours and saniwhich is a privately-supported, educational, non-political organization engaged in government re-

Five tables of cards were in play at the social meeting of Ladies club will be April 6 when the top-Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday af-ternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at Unions: The Strike." schafskopf were won by Mrs. Mary
Rademacher, Mrs. Ida Brandt and
Mrs. Mary Diener, and a special
prize went to Mrs. Cora Boelsen.

Catholic home. Plans were discussed for installation of officers on April 13.

party and style show Fidelity chap- Roy Ackley booster meeting Satter, Order of Eastern Star, will Grieg HE annual meeting of the sponsor Friday night at the Masonic Congregation of Memorial Employers of the Sponsor Friday night at the Masonic Odd Fellows hall. Initiation of temple will be one of the largest new members will take place at parties of the month, members of 2:30 in the afternoon and will be completed in charge were been as the complete in charge were been as the complete in charge were been as the committee in charge were busy followed by a dinner at 6.30 in today with final preparations for

the affair. Dessert will be served at 7:15, and the style show will begin at 8 Auction and contract o'clock. bridge and schafskopf will be cilor of the organization and replayed.

Organization of a Men's club for Mes Werner Witte is general Memorial Presbyterian church will chairman and her assistants are take place at a meeting for all men Mrs. Edward Deichen, refreshments of the church at 8 o'clock tonight at chairman: Mrs. J. O. Kopplin and the home of the Rev. Robert K. Mrs Walter Hoppe, ticket chair-Bell, pastor, 216 N. Durkee street. men, and Mrs. Carl Bertram, cards

Katl Haugen showed colored motion pictures of Alaska and told of Mrs. R. H. Spangler, 926 W. Lorain various points of interest in that street, will be hostess to Friendship country after a short business meetcircle of First Baptist church at ing of Fidelity chapter, Order of 7:30 Friday night at her home. Mrs. Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Carl Ebert will lead devotions and the Masonic temple. The chapter's next meeting is scheduled for April

> Initiation of two new members into the local court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters took place at a meeting last night at

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"The Catholic church recognizes the wage system as in itself just, although injustice may arise in the working of the system," the Rev. of St. Mary church quoted from the During the afternoon the guests quent figure is all on real estate. Study book, "Modern Problems" by will be able to view displays of Formatte and Marshall have a study book. O We Pay as We Go in Wisstudy book, "Modern Problems" by will be able to view displays of the Rev. Rudolph Bandas, at the treasures from many foreign countries an address to be client of the Rev. Study of the R insist that all workers are entitled tries. Mrs. W. F. McGowan is chairage family in Christian decency.

In addition to paying a just wage, how the composer had sent a long Downey, Mrs. E. E. Arnold, Mrs. R. Reynolds has become widely known employer is bound to provide propstudying and had no money. Then bel, Mrs. Henry Gillette, Mrs. makes even the subject of governsuccess came. They were married George Riggles, Mrs. Reno Clark, ment entertaining. Having been advocates the modification of the
and began a concert tour of Eumrs. W. W. Lockery, Mrs. Marvin
connected for 15 years with the wage system by some measure of
rope, Mrs. Grieg singing the songs. Phillips Mrs. John R. Diderrich state tax commission, he is an profit-sharing, he said, but she does authority on tax problems. Mr. Rey- not say how this cooperation or nolds directs the activities of the co-partnership is to be carried out Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance in practice. The popes condemn the claims of capital to all profits as unjust; they condemn as equally false the claim that all products and profits are created by and belong to labor, he added.

The next meeting of the study

With the advance sale of tickets Appleton council of the United Indicating that the dessert bridge Commercial Travelers will hold a urday afternoon and evening at the evening for council and auxiliary members. Mr. Ackley, in whose honor the meeting has been named, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. He is grand counsides at Chippewa Falls, Cards and dancing will follow the dinner.

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OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK. "BY APPOINTMENTS ONLY"

Referendum on 18 Supervisors On April Ballot

Appleton Will Vote on Proposed Increase in Representation

A referendum on the plan to re-district Appleton into 18 wards to secure more adequate representation on the Outagamie county board

will be held in the general city elections April 5.

The committee in charge of the movement will meet this afternoon to discuss plans for informing the voters relative to the plan.

Petitions, carrying over 1,850 signatures, were filled with the city council Feb. 16 and requested the council to submit the question of re-districting the city to the voters. Aldermen unanimously ordered the referendum.

The question to be submitted to voters follows: "Shall the charter ordinance, providing for the repeal of sub-section (3) of section 62.08 and for the amendment of section 62.08 and 62.09 of the revised statutes of Wisconsin, in-so-far as the same applies to the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, thereby re-districting the city of Appleton into 18 words and record Appleton into 18 wards and providing for one alderman and one supervisor from each of such wards, be adopted?"

A 'yes' vote will mean the voter favors the adoption of the charter ordinance, which would provide for more representation on the county board. A vote of 'no' will mean the voter does not favor redistricting Appleton into 18 wards Could Send 25

Appleton is entitled by law to one supervisor for each 1,000 population and on that basis might send 25 supervisors to the county board. However, it is believed that 18 wards, with the same number of supervisors would best serve

If the proposed plan is approved by voters, each of the 18 wards of the city will be represented by one alderman. The present six wards are represented by two aldermen each, making a total of 12 councilmen. It is proposed to elect aldermen from even numbered wards in even numbered years and aldermen from uneven numbered wards in uneven numbered years. This would result in the election of nine aldermen each

About 18 months ago, an effort was made to have the state legislature enact a law which would make it possible for cities to elect supervisors from supervisory dis-tricts instead of from wards, but the bill died in the legislature, due allegedly to opposition from the Wisconsin Association of County Boards. If this law had been enacted, it would have been possible to increase city representation without disturbing the ward lines or changing the size of the city council.

School Contest Winners Named

Evelyn Brum First in Oratory and Extemporancous Reading

Kimberly-Miss Evelyn Brum age. won first places in oratory and extemporaneous reading in the local forensic contest at the high school assembly Tuesday evening. oration was entitled the "Cocktail Hour." David Smith was awarded second in an oration "Idols and Ideals" and William Weiss, third. coached by Herbert Simons.

Alyce Weiss and Matilda Vanden Heuvel were second and third place winners in the extemporanewill represent the school in this ant speaking voice.

Non-humorous declamatory house, third, "The Wheels of Time," The students were under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Plowright. First place in humorous declamations was given to Louise Van Himbergen whose selection was "The Burglar and the Lady," Elsie Brum, second, "Romance Comes to Betty Ann," and Lorraine Schumacker, third, "The Country Belle." The group was coached by Miss Eunice Hockenbrock, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., of Appleton was judge and Herbert Simons presided at the gathering.

Weber Resigns Post as

Louis Weber resigned as trustee

of the Appleton Trades and Labor council at a meeting last night. George Miller, Sr., was elected to replace him.

Mike Steinhauer. temporary president of Appleton Labor Temple association, reported on plans for establishing a new labor center in the city and announced that permanent directors and officers of the association will be elected at

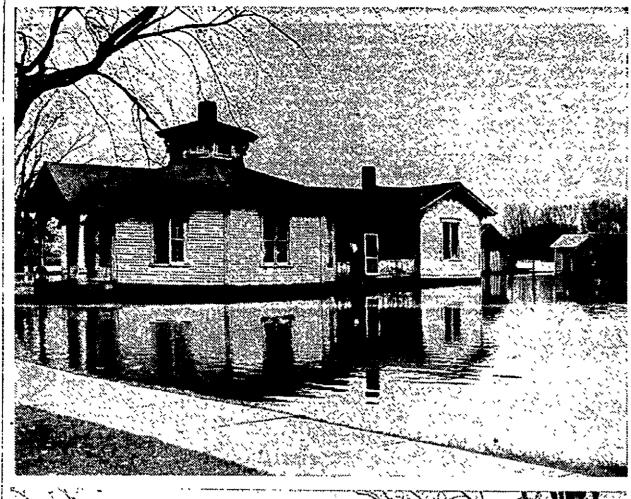
a meeting Wednesday night. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and A. C. Rule, both candidates for mayor in the spring election, were speakers at last night's meeting.

3 Motorists Fined for

Breaking Parking Law

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muntcipal court this morning fined three motorists each \$1 and costs when they pleaded guilty of parking violations. James Van Rooy, 21, 1103 W. Winnebago street, and John H. Kippenhan, 36, 221 E. Winnebago street, pleaded guilty of overtime parking. Albert Wyngaard, 25, Olympic building, admitted parking in front of a drive way. The arrests were made by city police yesterday.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troyer, 525 N. Drew street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.





HOMES ISOLATED IN SHALLOW FLOOD WATER LAKES

Many backyards at New London and Shiocton were transformed into shallow lakes as waters of the Wolf river swelled from thaws and rains overflowed the river banks. The flood waters were reported to have reached the peak yesterday and started to recede. The picture at the top shows the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalwitz, 336 Shawano street. New London, which stands as a tiny island. The lower picture was taken from the backyard of Shiocton business places. An additional rise of 18 inches in the river would have flooded the first floor of the house shown in the center of the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rose Bampton, Who Sings at Chapel Lions Clubs at Tonight, 'Youngster' in Grand Opera

Not because she is along in years than when I'm in the city," she Shawano Service Group but because she is so young to said this morning.

achieve operatic fame is Rose Married Last May achieve operatic fame is Rose Bampton reluctant to admit her

reporter's query this morning during an interview at the Conway What Price War." The group was reason, I'd rather that you didn't chapel. publish my age."

gives her a stately appearance and asked me that question and when I Miss Winifred Lynch. Miss Weiss she has a sincere smile and a pleas- made a similar remark, one of them

The famous soprano, who will sing tonight in Memorial chapel, awards were given to Joyce Krue- has been in Wisconsin before but Steinberg, Walther this is her first visit to Appleton. ger, first, with "The Fiddling Man": this is her first visit to Appleton. Elaine Parent, second, "The Garden Across the Street," and Elaine New-the state interest her, like Manitowoc and Kaukauna.

She's made frequent appearances in college towns. Once, when she ther of Appleton were speakers was scheduled to sing at Williams at a meeting of capital stock fire city at the New London Communcollege in Massachusetts, a men's insurance representatives from ity hospital. school, the students sent in their Waupaca, Shawano, Winnebago, and requests.

"It was one of the heaviest programs I've ever been asked to sing," she said, "They wanted to hear the best in opera music."

At Winnipeg Monday Miss Bampton sang Monday night at Winnipeg. Canada, where she was disappointed "because there was so little snow."

"We've had an unusually mild Labor Council Trustee winter in New York and when I was on my way to Canada I was Court Slates Hearing looking forward to seeing a lot of it. But there was very little there and even less here."

stay in Minneapolis for a night. Robert Luedtke, 17, 1108 N. Lawe When she reached the city and alighted from the train, there was an appalling scarcity of taxis.

"It's a taxi drivers strike," some-

New York is a fast-moving, ex- mobiles and a warehouse. They also iting city, she says, and she likes are charged with committing larit. But she's relieved to be able to ceny at 16 of the places entered. travel elsewhere now and then. "I taking articles of a total value of actually get more rest on a tour about \$850.

Miss Bampton is actually Mrs. Pelletier. She was married last May to Wilfred Pelletier, a conduc-She said "skip it" in answer to a tor for the Metropolitan Opera company.

Born in Cleveland, she did all her hotel. "I'm trying to get away from has made concert tours in Europe. club. The guest speaker was Dr. this 'child of the opera' business," She will return to New York after Frank C. Walsh of this city, who she said amiably. "And for that tonight's appearance at Memorial

and very good looking. Her height care for it. Out in Utah reporters

Speak at Meeting of

Fire Insurance Men Dan Steinberg, Jr., and Emil Wal-Outagamie counties held at the

Conway hotel Tuesday. Jerry Strasen, Oshkosh, presided at the meeting at which 85 agents were present. Talks dealt with problems in the fire insurance busi-

The agents voted to hold their next meeting at Neenah-Menasha

in September.

On Burglary Charges

Preliminary hearing of Roy Leaving Winnipeg, she planned to Haase, 18, 1016 N. Union street, and street, who are charged with a series of burglaries in the city, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in municipal court of Judge one informed her. So she got back Thomas H. Ryan. The two youths on the train and went on to St. are charged with entering in the Paul where the taxis were still run- nighttime with intent to commit larceny 15 homes, 2 offices, 2 auto-

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Is Entertained at Clintonville

studying in the United states but at Hotel Marson by the Clintonville open Saturday afternoon to give talked on "The Great Pyramid and its Divine Message." Dr. Walch The youthful soprano doesn't has made an intensive study of the smoke. "But I don't regard that as Egyptian pyramids for a number of a virtue," she said, "I just don't years and has lectured about them. years and has lectured about them

frequently. The local Lions initiated Adolph Buss as a member of their den Dwynal Sawyer; selections by a Tuesday evening. Mr. Buss is employed at the Clintenville office of Warren Snider and Ralph Hyde; the Wisconsin Power and Light

Workers of the street department were engaged this week in clearing McCarthy, who sans disguise was the paved streets of the winter's accumulation of debris.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueck of this

The Clintonville Mercantile Store was crowded to capacity Monday evening when the spring style show

was presented. Special entertainment numbers presented at intervals included songs by the three B's, Beverly

Winchester, Betty Spiegel and Bet-



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Harold Best Trial In Jury's Hands as Lawyer Ends Pleas

Boy Weeps as Attorney Says Slaying Placed 'On Innocent Head'

Prairie du Chien, Wis. -(P) - The ase of Harold Best, 15, charged with delinquency after the slaying of his 11 year old sister, Mildred, was placed in the hands of a jury of three women and nine men at

10:36 a. m., today.

The boy burst into tears as his lawyer, Carl Hill, concluded his final argument with a plea that he be freed and that the slaying had been placed "on an innocent head."

Hill declared the shooting of Milired as she lay in her bed last June "is still unsolved," charged the tate was "stacking the cards" against Harold, and asserted "we yesterday, will be held Saturday have an unsolved crime here be- morning. Born in Germany, he cause death closed the mouth of lived in this city 55 years. He was Orla Shaw," the children's uncle, a retired shoe merchant. with whom they lived on a farm

FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services for Rudolph H.

Radtke, 66, who died in Appleton

Due; High Water

London Forced to Sus-

pend Operations

Damp, cold weather in Appleton

and vicinity today will give way

tures tomorrw, the Milwaukee

Meanwhile, high water continued

to plague communities in this area

At New London, the Wolf river ap-

above normal. The Hatten Lumber

Company sawmil was forced to sus-

still shut today. Highway depart-

For the 24-hour period ending at

Pittsburgh, with 80 degrees, and

Albena, with 26, were the wormest

DEATHS

FRANK P. TRETTIEN

Frank F. Trettien, 77, 124 W. Pa

Funeral services will be held at

EDWARD B. FINNEGAN

Edward B. Finnegan, former Hol-

landtown resident, died at 1:30

Wednesday afternoon at Green Bay

Survivors are two brothers, Mike,

The funeral will be held at 9

o'clock Saturday morning at

Schauer and Schumacker Funeral

after a brief illness.

and coldest places respectively in

weather bureau reported.

Closes Sawmill

near Soldiers Grove. Hill asserted Shaw became desperately ill when questioned about the slaying by Sheriff Oliver White ast June 7. The attorney declared Shaw's whereabouts for 30 to 35 minutes the night of the shooting were unaccountable, and empha-sized testimony of state Toxicologist Frank Kozelka that Shaw's death, 11 days after the shooting, was Hatten Company at New

caused by poison.

Denies Poisoning Issue District Attorney James Cullen, in a brief rebuttal argument, said, the poisoning of Orla Shaw is aside from the case," and declared the evidence accounted for all Shaw's activities the night of the to blue skies and milder tempera

Circuit Judge S. E. Smalley intructed the jury that the boy must be cleared of the delinquency charge unless the state had proved beyond reasonable doubt that the parently reached its peak yesterday youth killed his sister. A juvenile as the official scale hovered around may not be charged with a crime 9.8 feet. The water was 82 feet under Wisconsin law.

Except for his brief outburst, Harold sat nonchalantly through the pend operations last night because proceedings. His mother, Mrs. Ber- of the high water and will remain nice Best, LaCrosse divorcee, twist- shut down until it recedes. ed nervously in her chair as the Roads and highways in Outagacase went to the jury. Mrs. Shaw mie county closed yesterday were showed no emotion, even at men-

District Attorney Cullen in his be resumed on the flooded highopening argument asserted the de- ways until the water has run off. ense had sought to raise a "smoke creen" by testimony of Dr. William 9 o'clock this morning, the highest Lorenz, state psychiatrist, that mark in the city was 47 and the larold in a truth serum test said lowest, 29, according to charts at tery, confessed the slaying to protect the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. At 1 o'clock this uncle, the late Orla Shaw. afternoon the thermometer atop the Evidence of Poisoning

Defense Attorney D. V. Beckwith Post-Crescent building registered eplied that evidence Shaw died of 43 degrees. oisoning 11 days after the slaving more than a "reasonable created loubt" of guilt on the boys' part. Dr. Lorenz, testifying yesterday the nation yesterday.

fter Harold asserted his innocence from the stand, quoted the boy as saying he didn't know why he suspected his uncle but that he "acted funny a couple of times, at Mil dred's funeral for once." Dr. Lorenz said it was his opin-

ion "Harold is not guilty of killing illness. Joint Meetings his sister." Under cross examination by District Attorney James P of Ellington, he lived there on a ton; John, Cullen he admitted scientific tests farm up to 20 years ago when he Milwaukee; Martin, Kaukauna; and were not claimed to be infallible.

Clerk's Office Will be

tained at dinner Tuesday evening said today the office will remain Bemis, Antigo; five grandchildren, tery, all eligible persons an opportunity to register for the April 5 election. from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Saturday is registration day morning to the hour of serv-

> ty Brohm: saxophone solos by high school trio, Cyril Downham, impersonations and songs by the Schoening brothers of New London; and a vocal solo by Miss Tillie Arthur Blankenburg of Appleton, a former resident of this city.

Be A Safe Driver

1:45 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul The office will be open from 7 to Lutheran church with the Rev. F. 9 o'clock Friday evening, 1 to 5 M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be tone King, Oneida, who died at St. o'clock Saturday afternoon and in Riverside cemetery. The body Vincent's hospital at Green Bay will be at the residence from Fri-

home. Green Bay, with services at 9:30 at St. Willebrord church. Bu-



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NOTICE

TO NON-REGISTERED ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk's office will be open Friday evening, March 25, from 7 to 9, and on Saturday afternoon, March 26, from 1 to 5 and Saturday evening, 7 to 9.

Registration Will Be Necessary If —

- 1. The elector has not previously registered.
- 2. The elector has not voted since 1936.
- Notice of change of address is necessary if the elector has moved since registering.

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Insurgent Forces Use Smoke Screen To Cloak Advance

Move Toward Mediterranean Into Rich Cata**lonian Sector**

ent army, for the first time with smoke screens to cloak its advance. struck out today for the Mediterranean on a new course into rich and hitherto untouched Catalonia. Shifting their attacks north of the Ebro river, after a two-week cleanup campaign on the south bank, the

irst important objective. Lerida is a key city for any drive o carry the insurgents, moving north and east from the Ebro, into the northeastern corner of Spain. (The insurgents already have con-

quered northern and western Spain Northeastern Catalonia, a central portion south of Madrid, and the southeastern sector about Valencia

aviation force.

Two Towns Surrender The smoke screen first made its appearance yesterday, and to it the government credited defeat of its

forces and the surrender of two owns south of Hussea.

The surrender of these towns brought one insurgent column well along in a drive to dominate the Huesca-Zaragoza highway. There are three insurgent columns operating north of the river, while two

advanced positions on the south These are located at Caspe and Sastago, from which good highways lead across rolling country to Lerida. The whole area which the insurgents now have entered is fairly level all the way into Lerida, sec-

celona in autonomous Catalonia. The new area under attack, however, is much larger than that just subjugated on the lower bank of the river, and the insurgents have the surprise element no longer in ment officials said traffic would not their behalf, inasmuch as the government has been busy reinforcing all its defenses on this eastern

Mrs. Louis Schermitzler, 60, route Kaukauna, died at 7:15 at her

Born in the town of Buchanan in 676, she lived in that vicinity all her life. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters No. 566, the St. Mary Altar society, and the American Legion

cific street, died at 2:15 this morn- daughter, Miss Alma Renn, at home: ing at his home after a 2-weeks' these sons, Walter, Kaukauna, Har-Born July 19, 1861, in the town brothers, Joseph Van Roy, Apple-Manitowoc: Michael moved to Appleton. He was a mem- Bert, Omaha, Neb.; two sisters. Mrs. ber of St. Paul Lutheran church. John Wolf, Mrs. Ed Wolf, route 3, Survivors are two sons, Walter C. | Kaukauna.

Trettien, New Ulm. Minn.; Harry Funeral services will be held at Open Saturday Afternoon E. Trettien, Appleton; one brother, 8:30 Saturday morning at Green-Clintonville — Members of the Shawano Lions club were enterIn addition to keeping his office Charles, St. Paul. Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Rath, Apex, N. C.; and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church, Mrs. Ed McCandliss, Mrs. Meta Burial will be in the parish ceme-

Madrid-(P)-The Spanish insur-

surgents fixed Lerida as their

remain in government hands.)
Using the tactics by which they came to the south bank of the river, the insurgents are driving first at Lerida communications with columns of mechanized troops and an aviation force.

more await a signal to strike from

ond city in importance only to Bar-

rial will be in Hollandtown ceme-

MRS. LOUIS SCHERMITZLER

Survivors are the husband, one

KING FUNERAL

Funeral services for Reuben King 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. An-Walter Gehring, Harvey Gehring. Wednesday morning, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Methodist church of Oneida by the Rev. J. Wenberg. Burial will b- in the parish cemetery.

HARLOWE FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Harlowe, 80, former Appleton resident who died this week at Milstate of Washington; and Charles, waukee, were held at 2 o'clock yes-DePere; one sister, Mayme, DePere, terday afternoon at Wichmann terday afternoon at Wichmann London. Burial will be in the parish

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Building Trades Council Will Not Picket Home Show

Action Would "Harm Friendly Contractors", Debenack Says Today

The Appleton Building Trades council will not picket the Better Housing and Home Show which opened this afternoon in Armory G. Charles Debenack, president of the council, said this morning, The executive committee of the

council in a special meeting last night at the Appleton Trades and Labor hall voted against such ac-"We feel that if we picket the home show, we would be harming

friendly to organized labor and who have displays in the armory,' Debenack said, "Therefore we have voted not to take such action."

The Building Trades council in deciding not to picket the show rescinded a resolution made at a

meeting earlier this month. The

council then voted to picket the

home show, claiming that work be-

ing done by Herman Hoeppner, contractor, on Castle hall is nonunion and that Hoeppner is unfair to organized labor. Castle hall is owned by the Knights of Pythias lodge, which is sponsoring the home show. The Appleton chapter of the Wisconsin Contractors in a newspaper advertisement printed yesterday disap-

council, in a letter to Hoeppner, had announced its intention of picketing the show.

proved of the "arbitrary tactics" of

the Building Trades council. The

Frank Huss, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of operating a truck as a contract motor carrier without a permit and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Huss was arrested yesterday at Kaukau-

Bell of the Memorial Presbyterian church in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Oliver Gehring, Sr., Oliver Gehring, Jr., John Gehring,

and W. A. Holtz. POSTPONE FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Harvey Phillips, route 3. Black Creck, planned for today, have been postponed to 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Burdick Funeral home at Black Creek and at 2:15 at the

Methodist church at Bear Creek by

the Rev. R. R. Holliday of New



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"Selfish Few" are Found at Capital,

President's Talk Sign Leadership May Not be Expected From White House herited his wealth, so he cannot be

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-President Roosevelt lately his desire to sell public pahas added to his picturesque politi- pers and documents that are not his cal vocabulary a new set of public private property would seem to inenemies—the "selfish few." But, dicate that he has some instincts in unhappily, the president did not de- that general direction.

meant. Outside of an inference that the busimen south and Democratsenators and representatives who have blocking his bill for the political control

of wage rates are believers in feudalism or fascism, the reader is

"selfish few." begin to appraise the articulated stagnating capital funds and busiwisdom of a chief executive who is ness generally. trying to establish an alibi for bad times and trying hard to avert responsibility for what is now becoming known historically as the "Roosevelt recession."

"Today," says the president, "national progress and national prosperity are being held back chiefly

This is a simple way to dispose of the present unemployment problem and heavy losses being suffered by easy to blame somebody else in politics, especially when the assumpdamn dumb" to understand the

and begin pulling the nation out of periods abroad. the threes of depression.

Who are the "selfish few"?

ish person is one who does not like which Mr. Roosevelt may not have

to give away money he has actually earned, or that he has toiled for by the sweat of his brow. This characteristic is not confined to a few. It is rather widespread, and yet, when it comes to making contributions for charity and philanthropy, gen-Lawrence States for charity and philanthropy, generally the class who have actually carned money always give a substantial share of their savings.

Inherited Wealth Mr. Roosevelt never earned any substantial sums himself, having inawarded the distinction of being one of the "selfish few," though

The president does belong to the class of "unselfish" persons or "liberals" who give away and spend other people's money. Therefore, a more accurate description of the present business recession would be to say that national progress and national prosperity are being blocked by the selfish politicians who demand that their own political fortunes and political power shall be maintained at the expense of the

axpayers. There was nothing very unselfish, the last national election was won could earn in competition with the left to imagine that America would by AAA and WPA funds. There is working citizenry of the nation.

(Copyright, 1938) have prosperity today except for a nothing very unselfish today about the stubborn refusal of the admin-The exact statement by the presi- istration to repeal the undisturbed dent is worth quoting because it is surplus tax—the one that penalizes important that the American people thrift and causes unemployment by

Mistaken Policies

If "selfishness" is to be made concrete, it will be found to be the biggest single attribute of a political administration which refuses to acknowledge that it ever might have made a mistake and which insists on clinging to mistaken polibecause of selfishness on the part of cies even after public opinion has in various ways shown its con-

demnation of them. Pride is relatively unimportant when the ordinary individual allows it to supersede common sense business and industry. It is always but pride and pique and prejudice in high office can be detrimental to the public interests especially tion is that the people, to use a if as a consequence unwise laws are Harry Hopkins phrase, are "too kept on the statute books in spite of public clamor for their repeal.

Between elections, presidents get the notion sometimes that they are When Mr. Roosevelt makes a pub- masters of public opinion. The preshe address in the midst of a period ent administration, which has spent of bad times and says it's all due to public money to maintain a gigan-"selfish few," it is a sign that, the propaganda machine and which leadership can no longer be ex- would really like to do away with pected from the White House and the press because it dares to critithat no remody except invective cize its misdeeds, believes it can and vague generality may be look- control every election by blaming ed for from the chief executive. It small groups of successful or thrifty is a signal to the country to demand citizens, and by arraying class that congress recover the vast powers it has delegated to the executive been noticeable in the pre-fascist

Synonym For Fascism Mr. Roosevelt now links "feudalism" and "fascism" as the same Presumably, the opposite of thing but a more realistic synonym "selfish many." And who are they? for fascism is new dealism which Here in Washington are many is nothing more or less than the depublic officials who are very un- sire of the "selfish few" in political selfish with other people's money, life to use public funds at will for Mr. Roosevelt has, by one means or political purposes and to concenanother, spent in excess of \$25,000.- trate all governmental power in the 000,000 since he has been president. hands of a "selfish few." The Amer-The public debt was \$19,000,000,000 ican people are being asked, en March 4, 1933, when he took of-fice, and it is around \$38,000,000,000 and through bigger and bigger reoday.

Def rolls, to pay for the follies of the "selfish few." It's a phrase



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Heaviest Eaters May Win Tug of War Title at 'Y'

The tug of war which will be fast and noon lunch tomorrow so held during the Inter-Club Olym-pics Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. they can pile it in at the dinner tomay be decided on which service morrow night was circulating in club eats the most at the dinner in the city today. It a man is hungry the cafeteria.

the Inter-Club Olympics has been conditions, a 6-man tug of war team good for gout. arranged so that the rope pulling could add 12 pounds, a marked adchampionships will start soon after vantage. Unless, of course, the men tists are learning a lot of other members of the Rotary, Kiwams, get too enthusiastic and are unable things about that old gout remedy, Exchange, and Lions clubs and Ap- to compete because of indigestion. pleton Junior Chamber of Commerce have finished their meal.

dered members to suspend breakrealized is not as persuasive when applied outside of Washington as it is inside of Washington.

For this is the citadel of the "sel- noon and evening follows:

fish few," where comfortable air- noon and evening follows: conditioned offices in summer and luxuriously carpeted rooms with cozy fireplaces in winter house the privileged class of tax-eaters who, in many instances, draw from the it will be recalled, about the way public trough what they never

and sets out to stuff himself, he can In any tug of war, weight is an add two pounds to his weight, seaimportant factor. The schedule at soned observers said. Under those

The tug of war will find the Kiwanis facing the jaces and the Li-A rumor that the clubs have or- ons pulling against the Exchange in the preliminary jousts. The winners will haul away for the title, the losers for third place. The event starts at 7:30 tomorrow night. The list of events tomorrow after-

> At 5:15 in the afternoon, billiards, ping pong, shuffle board, dart baseby; at 5:45, pool; 6:30 in the evening. dinner; 7:30, tug of war, contract bridge, bowling, handball doubles, and relay race.

Be A Safe Driver

But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor Buffalo - Dioscorides, a young Greek physician, of the first century, A. D. discovered that the seeds of meadow saffron were



mules fertile, remains to be seen. But meanwhile the surprising: drug has displayed another contradiction.

found colchicine useful for slow- to attend the annual valley council house. Bids also are being taken ing down cell division in plants, meeting Thursday night, March 31, until Monday, April 4, on two light This was useful for scientists who m the new Menasha High school truck, a loader grader and two want to study exactly how a cell gymnasium. About 20 scouts are ex- scrapers: divides. In nature, the division is pected to accept the invitation.

too fast for good inspection. tried colchicine for slowing down: linois Indiana, Michigan, and Wisdivision of yeast cells. The stuff; consin, will be principal speaker at upset all precedents. It speeded up the meeting, Mowry Smith, Neenah, the division. Mr. Richards reports; president of the valley council, will the Advancement of Science that asha is general chairman. he has found a reason. To most plant cells the gout remedy is a WPA Plans Contest in sedative drug. To yeast cells it is

City Home Costs for

February Total \$336

It appears to do what is not ex- ruary totaled \$336.95, according to started. Winning bird houses in the ball, handball singles, bunyon derpected, when least expected. Thus, a report issued today. During the county will be selected and will be colchicine leaped into fame last month 23 persons were cared for, November with the discovery that, one new case being received and state conservation department with when sprinkled on plants, it would one 1 cing discharged. Administraproduce new and sturdier species, tion costs were \$205.89, provisions counties in the state. Judging in the Whether it will do this with \$101.04, drugs \$7.70, household sup- county will take place in about a man's most useful agricultural! plies \$2.70 and miscellaneous \$22.60. month, Piette said.

plants, and whether it will make Jamboree Scouts are Invited to Meeting

Valley council boy scouts who at-

C. J. Carlson, Chicago scout ex-Oscar W. Richards, of Buffalo, ecutive of Region 7 including Ilthe American Association for preside, Waldo Friedland of Men-

Bird House Building

Outagamie county youths are being invited by Hubert J. Piette, county WPA recreation supervisor, to enter the annual WPA bird City home expenses during Feb- house building contest now being judged by representatives of the winning bird houses from other

Gasoline Bids Being

Received by Committee Bigs on two 3,000-gallon tark tended the national jamborce at cars are being received by the The new-species discovery grew Washington, D. C., last summer, o'clock next Monday afternoon at out of the fact that biologists had and their parents, have been invited the highway office in the court-

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Two Style Shows

To Headline Home

Display Program

Continuous Entertainment

Is Planned for 3-Day

Exhibition

City Home show which will be

sponsored by the Neenah Kiwanis

club Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day, April 7, 8 and 9, at the S. A.

Cook armory, it was announced to-

day by Arthur Haselow, who is in

Neenah - Two style shows will 20 headline the entertainment program during the third annual Twin

Urge Cooperation Among Residents Of City and Farm

Oshkosh Business Men, Farmers Hear State Leaders

Post-Crescent Oshkosh bureau Oshkosh — Cooperation and friendship between city and farm was the keynote sounded Wednes day at the city-rural relation meeting, attended by more than 200 Oshkosh business men and county farmers at the Athearn hotel.

sponsored by the chamber of commerce in cooperation with the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Exchange clubs. Preceding the formal meeting, entertainment was offered by the Oshkosh Market Day association

During the meeting and following the main address by A. G. Glover, Fort Atkinson farm magazine editor, the "New Deal" with its "ever normal granary" was scored by a majority of the speak-

were D. K. Allen, toastmaster: Ray chairman of the county board Harry H. Jack, head of the state department of agriculture and markets: Albert March, president of the chamber of commerce; and

president of the South Side Busi ness Men's club, also attended.

Many Problems

Mr. Glover preceded his remarks by a brief history of the last 40 years of dairying in Wisconsin. He said he considered agriculture the most important industry in the

both city man and farmer, Mr. Glover warned the group: "You can't prosper by grinding each attributed the increase to the inother down and hope for mutual

of the state department of agriculture and markets.

The problem the farmers are facing today," said Mr. Jack," is the

Mr. Jack stated he had found by which partial payment was made experience that every successful but payments were not completed Board Committee Selects farmer had a system to follow in and were declared delinquent.

tive marketing groups have joined from Jan. 1, 1938.

Jack. He gave as example the Twin Ports Co-Operative which has raised salaries of drivers in the last

ting \$7.70 per hundred pounds to-

day instead of about \$2."

Explaining cooperatives, Mr. Jack stated its main purpose was to speaker at a lenten tea, Friday af the highways.

Taking note of the condition in tion between farm and city would Guild of St. Thomas will cooperate preserve the nation. "America is with St. Anne's in the tea program. not yet ready for any change," he A silver offering will be taken at

ers stated. When plans for rural fire protection being made by the city of Oshkosh were mentioned by Herbert Nolte, in a question period following the main meeting of the city-rural relations meeting, Harry H. Jack told of a plan now in

He said that community now has a rural fire department paid for nebago county clerk, to James Noron the assessed valuation of township property. A small truck was purchased and equipment provided with a 700-gallon tank.

Smoke masks, chemicals and oth-

ning for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Public Will Inspect New Menasha High School in 'Open House' This Week



Open house' will be held at the new Menasha High school building at the right. Only a small section of the vocational wing shows on the inspect the recently completed structure from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after- ped by a cupola. noon and from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

000 Increase to High-

er Tax Rate

438.62 in extended 1936 taxes and

\$52,773.35 in delinquent 1937 taxes.

The county accepts those delin-

quent taxes as credits and takes

over the job of collecting them. The

1936 extended taxes are those on

\$300,000 In County

Chicago Woman Will

the tea and any interested persons

Following the meeting yester-

GRANTS LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

man Damp. 212 S. Commercial

street, Neenah, and Loraine Doro-

thy Kitzman, Oconto Falls: Lloyd

W. Crombie. Winnebago, and Erna

er equipment are always ready, he

said. The apparatus cannot leave

Hortonville unless three firemen

fire nine miles from the city was

M. Bethke, Winnebago.

named chief on each run.

500 worth of buildings.

without it now," he said.

Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were

year before, according to

rate was \$30.

riday, Saturday and Sunday. The general public has been invited to picture between the auditorium and the academic section, which is top-

The above picture shows the auditorium at the left and the gymnasium | Menasha High school band will present intermittent musical programs | cent Photo)

in the auditorium. Booklets will be distributed containing descriptions

Dedication of the school has been scheduled for June 2 and John Calahan, state superintendent of public instruction, has been invited to ported today that all space has been Guides will be on hand at the various entrances of the school and the give the combined dedicatory and commencement address. (Post-Cres-

More Delinquent | Economist Sees 6 Causes Taxes Reported in For Business Recession Menasha for 1937

Treasurer Attributes \$20,because no one appreciated just how poor business psychology in Dix, Milwaukee economist, told Ki- There are few new issues of capiwanians at a meeting Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn that there Menasha-Delinquent 1937 taxes were six things, coming concurin Menasha amount to \$52,773.35, an rently, causing the recession. increase of nearly \$20,000 over the They were the suddent reduc-

in prices, especially raw materials. Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt Wednesday made settlement with troubles, and the increase in taxes. County Treasurer Earl E. Fuller for "Over a longer period of time the the city's share of county tax. business element could adjust itself to these problems, but coming Approximately 12 per cent of the in such a short time, it tended to total tax levy of over \$427,000 was bear down on the spirit of the busidelinquent this year. The treasurer which appeared insurmountable," the economist explained. 1937 rate is \$34 per \$1,000 of as-

Encouraging Factors Protesting that the government should not be the element to fur-A total of \$83,840.30 was turned that business itself should carry on and we know that Roosevelt is 7:30. Menasha. Of that total \$7,664.88 was the initiative, Dix told the Kiwan- sympathetic to the cause of democin state special charges paid in February. Only \$16,963.45 was in acians that despite the bearish feeling racy as against dictatorship". and lack of capital being invested, tual cash payment to the county The rest of the total included \$7.

Two New County

Oshkosh, Omro Men In Winnebago county \$300,047.52 For Jobs

farm, and experience had proven crease of \$31,757.69 from the 1936 police corps was increased to six mistake to fail to conciliate with six field goals and a free throw. members Tuesday when the sheriff that element, for it could be fore- Knoll, guard, was high scorer for and coroner's committee named seen that business would have to the Marathons, sinking three bas-Payments of taxes delinquent may be made at the county trea- two men to positions after studying take over again eventually. Al- kets and four free throws. Riesch, surer's office at an interest rate of 127 applications for the job. The eight-tenths of 1 per cent per month new men are Harry Zarling, Oshkosh, and Charles Lowry, Omro. power. Amos Page, treasurer of the town Their appointment will be effective protection. "We are not opposed to of Menasha, paid \$13,231.87 of coun- April 1, provided their physicial examinations are satisfactory. ty tax in cash, \$502.61 in the delin-

Robert Resch, Menasha, was listquent real estate taxes and \$31.84 in delinquent personal property taxes ed as an alternate for either of the new motorcycle jobs if one of the men should fail to qualify in the The payment by Peter Weinman. physicial tests. The other four treasurer, for the town of Ncenah members of the corps were reapamounted to \$7,953.97. This included pointed by the committee. They \$5,142.94 in cash; \$2,633.10 in delin- are Irving Stilp, Neenah, police quent real estate taxes and \$177.93 corps captain; Julius Holz and Clarin delinquent personal property ence Smith, Oshkosh, and Bernard Clark, Menasha, Clark recently was appointed to the corps.

The new appointees will begin a training course under Captain Speak at Lenten Tea Stilp's direction. They will learn Menasha - Miss Jenrose Gehri, the state traffic code in all its de-Chicago, executive secretary of the tails and will become familiar with Episcopal church mission of help, the handling of firearms before Safe landmarks necessary for guid-Chicago diocese, will be guest being given patrol assignments on

produce a better product at a lower cost and make all operations more cording to an announcement made of following the following Trip Little Chute been disturbing to a great many. he stated.

League Leaders First Defeat of Season

are invited to attend, Guild offic-Menasha - St. John cagers of Menasha accomplished a feat performed by no other Catholic Boy day, tea was served with Mrs. Kchl conference team this season when Menasha team was ahead by a 13

to 0 count at the half. Mankiewicz cut loose for five Gavinski scored nine points for the winners. Heesaker scored the the entertainment committee only field goal for the Flying Dutchmen.

The Menasha team, which will enter the grade school tourney Friday, closed its season with 10 victories and seven defeats. During the last half of the season Harry Kosloski handled the team. The are present. One of the three is team lost only one game under his

coaching.							
St. John				. Little Chu			_
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Gavinski	4	1	ì	H.V'nd'nb'rg	0	1	2
Skalmoski	1	1		Heesaker	1	1	0
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Totals	12	3	6	Totals	1	2	5

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Neenah-Contending that the there are many factors denoting a hopeful future. "We are in a static Papers Beat Wooden condition, and the favorite tendenthe country really was. Francis cy is to wait and see what happens

"There is plenty of work, and we haven't even neared the building tion in government spending, rise boom, and with F. H. A. loans, the building industry may be stimulatthe substantial rise in wages, labor ed. The government is producing stimulating measures with the agricultural adjustment act and the

The economist declared that the have the stimulating effect on business element, creating problems ness as occurred during the World war, and business can't look for the inflationary factor such as took place then. "Even if there were profits, they would be restricted, 23 to 20, in an overtime period. depending upon the president's atnish the stimulus to recovery but titude toward the neutrality law, Rift Was Mistake

"In my opinion, government has the duty to hold the balance between the classes, reconciling op-Police are Named alize them", the economist declared, "but", he added, "the adminisagainst business and business arrayed against government. This shouldn't have happened, for the Block, guard, led the Publishers though government can fare for a center, scored four baskets. while, there is a limit to the tax

business groups going to the gov- Marathons scored 20. ernment to solve its problems, thus policies".

done by the government which have effected the psychology of the country. He said there has been too throw. great an amount of reform legislation in recent years, and it will take 30 years to digest it so that it will work. He denounced the punitive and hostile character of the legislation which led to confusion and uncertainty in the minds of all, particularly business enterprise. ance have been destroyed by legislation, and the federal government's encroachment upon state and local EG'dh'rdt.f governments and the domain in A.G'dh'rdt.f which the individual has had a cerwhich the individual has had a cer- Wideman, tain amount of free movement has Block.g

the executive and the welter of change with nothing apparently substantial also have been disturbing, he said.

Grode Will Help Plan Young G. O. P. Meeting

Menasha - Jerry Grode, president of the Young Republican club. they defeated St. John of Little will go to Oshkosh Friday evening Junior Volleyballers Chute. 27 to 4, Monday night at for a meeting of the planning com-the St. John gymnasium. The mittee for the state Young Republican convention to be held there May 14. The meeting Friday night will be at Hotel Athearn. Grode is baskets and a free throw while also on the booklet committee for the convention and is chairman of

Bergstroms and Bantas Remain In Tie for Lead

Wares; Publishers Trounce Marathon Quint

Necnah - Bergstrom Papers and Banta Publishers won last night to remain in a deadlock for the title of the Twin City Industrial basketball evening, they will be guests of their league. The Papers walloped the Wooden Wares, 52 to 23, and the Publishers trounced the Marathons, 42 to 23, at Roosevelt school gymnasium.

The two teams will play off the tie for sole possession of the league championship next week. In the other league game last night, Gord's Delivery edged out the Lakeviews, There will be one game tonight, the Gord's meeting the News-Times at

Nelson, center, paced the Bergtroms to their victory over the eight field goals. Schmidt, forward, also helped the cause along when he dropped in seven baskets. Wideman, guard, was high scorer for the Wooden Wares with six field goals. Lead, 20 to 6, at Half

The Bergstroms took a 20 to of having let a situation develop time. They scored 32 points during while the nation was \$3.81. where government arrayed itself the second period, while the Wood-

business element is the backbone of in their victory over the Marathon Menasha—The county motorcycle | the country. It was an almost fatal | Papers. Block was high scorer with The Publishers took a 21 to 8 lead

at the half. They counted 21 points Stating that he didn't like to see during the second half, while the

Dan Schmidt, Gord's center, dropweakening their self reliance, Dix ped in a field goal in an overtime said that "national enterprise and period to give the Delivery team initiative almost have been para- its win over the Lakeviews. The lyzed by the impact of government Gord's held a 17 to 12 lead at the half, but the Lakeviews closed the gap in the second period, 20-all. Af-The economist listed the things ter making the basket, Schmidt was fouled by Solomon, Lakeview forward, and he made good on the free Box scores: Woodenware

Bergstrom G FT P 0 0 Olson,f 0 0|Redmond,f 0 3 Pritehard,c 3 0 1 Wideman,g Totals 26 0 41 Totals Marathon 4 Veiter,f 3 Resch,f 2'Ruschl,c 3 0 1 Garrow g
6 1 2 Tobin,g
|Knoll,g
|N'v'koski g
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Win School Tournament

Neenah-The Junior class volleyball team Wednesday afternoon won the inter-class tournament championship at Neenah High school gymnasium, winning five games and losing one. The sophomore and senior teams tied for second, while the freshmen were third.

RESERVE THE DATES **April 7-8-9** For the NEENAH

HOME SHOW

Pearl Hornke High 100 Dentists, Wives Expected to Attend District Conference In Women's League Neenah- About 100 dentists and

heir wives are expected to attend he meeting of the Eleventh Council district, Wisconsin State Dental society, which will be held Saturday, March 26, at Menasha hotel was reported today by Dr. J. M. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Wives of Twin City dentists will entertain wives of out-of-town den- Buxtons tists at a card party in the afternoon at the hotel, and at 6:30 in the husbands at a dinner. During the afterneon, the doctors will attend a round table discussion. Following the round table discus-

sion, which will be conducted by Or. L C. Popp, Green Bay, Dr. R. Gordon, Sturgeon Bay, and Dr. H. F. Obrian, Appleton, an illustrated talk on "Interesting Diagnostic Facts Revealed by X-Ray" will be given by Dr. H. C. Cramer, Milwaukee. Dr. S. F. Darling, professor of chemistry. Lawrence college, will talk at the dinner.

Donovan, Neenah, district council-

\$37,800 in Government Bonds Sold at Neenah

Neenah - The Neenah postoffice sold \$37,893.75 in United States ual game with a score of 215, and R. Savings bonds from Sept. 1, 1936 to Kronberg rolled a 209 for second Aug. 31, 1937, according to a re- with Behnke taking third with 203, port issued by the postal depart- Kornke fourth with 202 and Duckment. Mail order sales amounted low fifth with 201. to \$1,350, and postal sales amount-The per capita ranking for Neenah was \$3.75, The Draheims took second with 2,- Neenah Banks (2)

"Arbitrary."

Rolls Games of 170, 209 And 190 for Top Series at Neenah

Waverly Beach Hauser Ins. Twin City Clean. Klinke Groc. Draheims. Neenah - Rolling games of

202 and 190, Pearl Hornke last right copped high individual series of 562 in the Women's bowling league at the Muench al-G. Longhurst took second with

core of 553, and V. Wege was third with 524, while M. Ducklow took fourth with 518. A Muench was lifth with 515. Mrs Muench rolled high individ-

High team series went to the Klinke Grocery (2) waverly Beach team with 2.564.

charge of the entertainment pro-Continuous entertainment planned for the three nights of the nome show, according to Haselow, with the style shows being staged on Thursday and Friday nights. The style shows will be sponsored by the Jandrey Department Store company. Max Schalk who will be

in charge of the style show said that it will be general with both juvenile and adult—clothes being Otto Steffenhagen who is in

charge of the booth space sale re-

Besides the style show Thursday night, there will be a number presented by Texas Jean, a girl from Omro who sings and plays the guitar. Her number will be the first on the program. Kenneth Laus will follow He is a soloist, while the Schmude brothers will render Hawaiian guitar music. The style show will precede the Turman trio whose act will consist of singing, accordion, saxophone and guitar se-

Will Open Show Texas Jean also will introduce the entertainment program Friday night She will be followed by Scotty Bryers who will sing and play the banjo. Gerald and Helen Jensen will render a cornet duet, while Lillian Birkley, soloist, will sing classical numbers. The Jandrey 40 style show will conclude the pro-

A quartet comprised of three men and a woman from Oshkosh State Teachers college will open Friday night's program. The vocal quartet will be followed by another quartet, Rogers harmonica foursome, with Al King, rendering songs and guitar selections, concluding the

Haselow said that acts staged Thursday and Friday and which are specially well received be used on Saturday night.

game with 902 and Waverly Baech look second with 884.

Hauser Ins. (2) 761 837 Buxtens (1) Waverly Beach (3) Twin City Clean. (1) 765 800 474. The Hewitts rolled high team Hewitt Machines (1) 902 760 702

Appleton Building Trades Council 128 E. College Ave.

ATTENTION Appleton Chapter of the Wisconsin Constructors and Public in General

Your open message which appeared in the Post-Crescent of March 23rd objects to the letter which was written to Herman Hoeppner by the Appleton Building Trades Council on March 21, 1938, you state you do not approve the action of the Trades Council in sending this letter and call their action "Arbitrary Tactics."

First of all we do not find fault with the purpose of the Home Show neither do we wish to harm friends of labor, who will participate in the Home Show and who are not informed of this dispute.

Our dispute is with the Fred Hoeppner & Sons, a non-union contractor hired by the Building Committee of the Knights of Pythias to rebuild their Hall.

We shall be glad to let the public judge as to who is using "Arbitrary Tactics" in Since the Appleton Chapter of the Wisconsin Constructors in last nights "Ad" did not give all the facts of the case to the public, please consider who is fair and who is

When the Appleton Building Trades Council was informed that the Knights of Pythias were going to rebuild their Hall, a Representative of the Trades Council called on the Knights of Pythias Building Committee asking their support and cooperation in making this a 100% Union job.

The Committee's attitude at that time was one of indifference to our request. Failing to bring about an understanding then, further contacts were made when contracts were awarded to the Fred Hoeppner & Sons and these efforts failed of their

purpose. Construction was started: Union men were permitted to go to work: The Officers of the Building Trades Council were of the belief that it was not to late to effect an

agreement with the Building Committee and the Contractors. Consequently, a Committee of Business men were requested to contact Herman Hoeppner of the Firm of Fred Hoeppner & Sons, to prevail upon him to change his

After all these efforts of the Building Trades Council had failed, then and only then did the Council resort to picketing. But, at the request of the Acting Mayor,

that he be given an opportunity to effect a peaceful settlement, the pickets were immediately removed.

But even after a conference between the Contractor, his employees and City Officials, due to the attitude of the Fred Hoeppner & Sons, negotiations for any settle-

In view of what has transpired, labor cannot quit in its fight for justice and must use its bargaining power by picketing and if necessary to strike, to win its fight with

unreasonable and stubborn opposition. If the Knights of Pythias, who are sponsors of the Home Show, want the good will of organized labor, they can effect a peaceful and friendly settlement by getting to-gether with the Officers of the Appleton Building Trades Council, as it is not to late as yet.

It is our sincere wish that the Building Committee of the Knights of Pythias will be far sighted enough to heed our request.

> **Building Trades Council** (Signed) Chas. Debenack, Pres. Appleton Building Trades Council

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The meeting was a joint affair

Included at the speakers' table

James Cadlip and Robert Ruchoft Included in the group were many farm members of the county board, among them being Byron Gunz, Earl Hughes, J. F. Ulrich, Herman Ihde, Neenah, state president of the Grange, R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago County agricultural agent and Herbert Nolte, Rudy Haveman

opening the business section of the meeting, D. K. Allen stated the group could be considered a cross-section of Winnebago County He stated that all present realized many problems would have to be worked out to further better understanding.

Speaking from the viewpoint of

An appeal for farmers to take sessed valuation while in 1936 the the initiative in setting up their own program was made by Harry H. Jack, president of the Wisconsin over to the county and state by Co-Operative Milk Pool and head

trend of the time. Today the federal government implies that unless the farmer sets up his own complete program he will have one set up for

his production and marketing. Would Check Labor He emphasized, however, the de- in taxes were returned delinquent. partment of markets needed the according to Earl E. Fuller, county cooperation of both industry and treasurer. This represents a de-

that no law was successful unless figures. the people cooperated. Militant labor was urged not to "go too far" by Mr. Jack, who stated that already all state co-opera-

to work out a plan for their own labor but only urge labor to be reasonable." he said. "Today labor is way ahead of the for a total of \$13,766.32 to the counfarmer in earning power," said Mr. ty treasurer.

20 years from \$90 per month to \$224 per month. "If the farmers who produced the milk had their wages raised in the same proportion they would be get-

Some of the dangers of today were sounded by Mr. Jack, saying that there was too much speed, people were living beyond their means, and abusing their credit.

following the meeting of St. Anne Guild Wednesday afternoon. The Europe, Mr. Jack stated that with St. Anne Guild named Mrs. Ralph communism and fascism at the door Kehl as chairman of the commitof the United States only coopera- tee in charge of arrangements. The Menasha Squad H a n d

Rural Fire Protection

and Mrs. Theodore Perry acting sa hostesses. use in Hortonville. issued today by A. E. Hedke, Win-

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Mr. Jack said that \$50 is charged for each run and estimated that in four years about \$50,000 in property has been saved. Each township pays \$15 into the treasury, \$10 going for new equipment and \$5 to the firemen for entertainment and meetings once per month: Mr. Jack cited one case where a

> Neenah-Miss Belle Fiedler, dental hygienist in Necnah public schools, told members of the Nec-"This plan has worked out very nah Rotary club at a meeting this satisfactory and we wouldn't be noon at the Valley Inn about her work with children in the schools.

tal, especially venture capital, furnished by private business."

\$250,000,000 appropriations."

clear its objectives and how to re-

Too Much Reform

The rapid increase of power to

Be A Safe Driver

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Jorgensen Names Neenah Contestants for Events Against Appleton Squad

Team Members

follows: Bowling, student's team,

Hohenberger, B. Schmidt, Johnson

The boxing team: Howard Crad-

Evald Hanson, 116; Harold Bunker,

Tug of war: Rucci, Staffeld, Dodge,

Badminton, secior singles, Rich-

berg and Ryan; junior singles,

Smith or Young; junior dcubles,

Smith and Young: sophomore sin-

gles, Gibson; sophomore doubles,

Gibson and Dumpke; faculty sin-

gles, Leaman; faculty doubles, Wil-

Ping-Pong Players

Ping-pong, senior singles, Lem-

berg; senior doubles, Lemberg and

Rope climbing, J. Larson, C. Alen. S. Sampson and P. Zimmer.

Opitz; sophomore, Gibson;

throw, senior, Lemberg; 'ju-

Checkers, senior, Victor Metzig: ju-

nior, Sword, and sophomore, G.

Nielson. Basketball golf, senior,

Lemberg: punior, R Kloss, and

Metzig; senior doubles. Metzig and

Metzig; junior singles. Mulvey or

Schulz; junior doubles, Mulvey and

sophomore doubles. Dumpke and

The volleyball teams will be se-

At Menasha Tonight

Menasha - The city office will

Voters May Register

Grocers Win Pin Match

From Standard Oil Five

for 2,403 while the oil team was

scoring 722, 827 and 812 for 2,361.

The Larsen Bottling No. 2 team

defeated the No. 1 team in two

the No. 2 team and 718, 907 and 721

SPEEDER FINED \$5

for 2,346 for the No. 1 team.

sophomore, J. Rogers.

lected later.

Shuffleboard, senior

Volkel and Bentzen.

iams and Leaman.

free

Those who will compete are as

Neenah - Ole Jorgensen, Neenah the evening, while coaches from High school physical education in the two schools will officiate for structor, today named the Red the other events. Rockets' contestants for the annual intramural tournament between Neenah and Appleton High school here Friday and Saturday.

The tournament wisi start at 4 and J. Hesselman; teachers, Al o'clock Friday afternoon with Poellinger, Danielson, Leaman, bowling matches between teacher Blume and Jorgensen. The tasketand student teams. The meet will ball team will be composed of Volbe continued Saturday morning at kel, captain, Harold Rogers, Jack gym, the high school gymnasium with Meyers, Alvin Staffeld, George Tree badminton singles and doubles being held. Boxing, wrestling, hand Rabideau. wrestling and tug of war will be staged at 7 o'clock in the evening at Roosevelt school gymnasium, and other activities will be staged in Engfer, William Haag and George the afternoon at the high school Randolph Haase will referee the and

boxing and wrestling matches in

Menasha Society

Catholic Women's Benefit association of St. Mary court, will meet at ard Lemberg: senior doubles, Lem-7:30 Friday evening in St. Mary's Catholic school hall.

Juvenile members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick court, will meet Saturday afternoon in the Neenah-Menasha, Y. W. C. A. Officers will be elected.

The feast of the annunciation of Ryan; junior singles. R. Bunker; ju-Our Blessed Lady will mark the nior doubles. Smith and Young: Friday morning high mass in St. sophomore singles. Pratt; sopho-Mary's Catholic church and the more doubles, Prott and H. Hesselhigh school sodality will receive holy communion during the mass.

B. B. Society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 nior, Friday evening in the church social hall. A musical entertainment will

Plans are being made by the Music Department of the Menasha Economics club for the spring music festival to be presented the latter part of April and rehearsal of the program will feature the Tuesday. April 5, meeting of the club. Officers will be elected at the meeting also as it is the last meeting of the department until next fall.

Plans for a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening, March 30, in the church were discussed by members of Group 2, Ladies Society of First Congregational church at the 7:30 Wednesday evening meeting at the church. Mrs. Carl Schwartz and Mrs. John Meuller were hostesses.

Twenty-five members from the Menasha camp of Royal Neighbors and Mrs. Norma Heuer, Mrs. Emma Cyrtymus, Mrs. Carrie Lillicrap, Mrs. Emma Kampo and Miss Sylvia Kampo and Miss Emily Schultz was charman meeting of Pythian Sisters in the association. These peoluncheon and program at the Osh-luncheon Emma Kampo and Miss Sylvia Kamkosh Royal Neighbors meeting in as must all new citizens Oshkosh Wednesday. Green and coming of age by April 5. Notifica- treasure hunt was held with the white table decorations were used tion of change of address must also treasure being lunch wrapped in white table decorations were used tion of change of address must also treasure being lunch wrapped in Auxiliary to the Veterans of Forgave talks to special club groups, at the luncheon. The Royal Neighbor to the city clerk's office, individual packages. Twenty-eight cign Wars will sponsor a food sale led discussions, contributed to the bor Drill team of Oshkosh present- The deadline for registration is Sat- young people attended the party. ed a fancy drill and the program urday noon. Citizens may vote by included several tap dance num- affidavit at the April 5 election if bers, vocal solos, cornet solos and they have not registered. guitar music and singing.

Mrs. Henry Wiechmann, Madison street, entertained her card club at her home Wednesday evening. Schafskopf and bridge were played with honors in schafskopf awarded to Mrs. Melvin Lowe and in bridge to Mrs. R. Reinhardt. Guest prize was also won by Mrs. Reinhardt. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Mclvin Lowe.

discussed at the Group I luncheon 209. meeting in First Congregational church Wednesday. Twenty-six members attended. Mrs. Hugh games. R. Schreiter scored a 605 Strange, Mrs. W. M. Elliott and Mrs. series with top game of 233 while L. W. Whitmore are in charge of R. Hauser scored a 204 and T. Anarrangements for the sale. Hostesses gusson counted a 209. Game scores at which Mrs. Mary Miller, Mariyesterday were Mrs. Hugh Suiton were 688, 861 and 883 for 2,652 for nette, grand worthy mation, inand Mrs. W. M. Elliott.

Topheavy Scores Mark

Intramural Contests Menasha-One-sided scores again when he pleaded guilty of speed-

marked the junior high school in- ing in justice court before justice tramural basketball game at Butte of the peace Arthur 3 Ales. Selides Morts gymnasium as the teams was arrested by Mcnasha police captained by B. Thompson and and charged with exceeding the Grode turned in victories Wednes- speed limit on Plank road. day afternoon.

The Wideman team scored a 22 to 8 victory over the team captained by B. Thompson. R. Wideman cut loose with six baskets and a free throw while R. Pomerenka scored two baskets for the winners. G. Dorow, B. Thompson, H. Grundman and C. Denny each scored one field goal for the losers.

T. Calder paced the Grode team with 10 points in their 21 to 8 victory over the Popps. Hafemeister added six points and Lochning five for the winners while the losers' scoring was well-divided.

Wanderoos Nose Out

Jaguars in Cage Tilt

Menasha-Only one close game marked the play in the Menasha High school intramural basketball tournament in the new gymnasium Wednesday afternoon when the Wanderoos defeated the Jaguars, 20

In other games the Gazelles ran away from the Sloths, 30 to 9; Nilgais defeated the Bears, 24 to 8, and the Dingos trounced the Rhinos, 27

Bank Head Attending Oklahoma Conference

Neenah-S. N. Pickard, president of the Neenah National Manufacturers bank and vice president of the Wisconsin Bankers association. is attending the central states conference of the National Bankers association at Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Pickard left here Monday and will return next Monday. He was accompanied by Clarence Hill, Port Washington, president of the Wisconsin association, and W. G. Coapman, Milwaukee, secretary of the association.

Rally Falls Short, St. Mary's Quint Loses at Chicago

Drops First Game of Catholic Meet to Louisiana Squad

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chicago, Ill .- St. Mary's of Menasha fell short in a fighting fourth period rally here this morning to fall before Catholic high of Baton Rouge, La., 28 to 25, in the first round of the National Catholic tournament at Loyola University

Trailing 14 to 6 at the half, and 20 to 14 at the end of the third Johnson, Harold Borenz and Ellis quarter, the Zephrys fought up hill to tie the score 25-25 in the final dock, 100 pounds Robert Kloss, 108; minutes of play on a long onehanded shot by Fred Picard. Harold Hoks, Bill Resch and Picard paced 124: Zimmerman and the sudden surge in the last quarter Schulz, 132; Ackerman, 140; Eunker and counted nine points while the and Opitz, 145. Wrestling team: Dieckhoff, 125 pound; Christianson, 135; Palmer, 135; Lea, 145; Olson, 155; Koerwitz, 155; Staffeld, 175. Baton Rouge Golden Bears were held relatively ineffective. However. Jack Davis, six-foot-two redhead, was too much for the determined St. Mary's team, and his tip-Vanderwalker, Borenz, Lashua, in shot, as well as Bordeaux's final shot, decided the contest.

Davis, irrepressible under the basket, led the scoring with 12 points gathered on five baskets and two free tosses, while Hoks and Prunuski make six points apiece for Menasha.

Picard's two field goals and baskets by Hoks and Prunuski kept the Zephyrs apace in the third quarter and allowed them to whittle two points from the half time margin. The box score:

Pree throws missed. Catholic: Hebers 4. Heroman, Dichery Davis Boudreaux, St. Mary's: Resch 2. Hopfensperger 2. Hoks.

Murphy.f B udreaux.f

Neenah Society

Necnah-Sixty-five persons atmembership tea Wednesday after- are Mrs. Harry Schulz; sophomore singles, Becker: noon at the Y. Mrs. Glenn Hoffman, Worth Living?" Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow, president of Y. W. C. A. board, Mrs. John Tolverson.

be open from 6 o'clock to 9:30 this Sunday evening. April 10, and the tion include Mrs. Nathan Berg-evening for the convenience of Easter pantomime. "The Resurrection, chairman of the finance those citizens who find it impos- tion," to be presented at the runrise campaign, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., sible to register for voting during service Easter morning featured assistant chairman; the lists comthe regular office hours. City Clerk the business meeting of the young mittee, Mrs. Richard Roudebush. Walter J. Doughtery said this morn-people's Evangelical League of chairman, Mrs. John Holzman, Christian Endeavor in First Evan-Citizens who have been registered gelical church Wednesday evening

> eon at noon Friday in First Presbyterian church after which the annual election of officers will be mittee in charge.

over the Standard Oil keglers in a ing at 6:15 Friday evening in the special match at the Hendy alleys church. Mrs. W. R. Courtenay will Wednesday night. They took two conduct devotions and Mrs. D. Macgames on scores of 724, 321 and 858 Intosh will present a reading.

Friday Nighters club will meet at Plans for a bake sale April 2 were W. Christensen hit the high game, evening and from there will go to arrangements.

> Plans for the April 13 meetings spects the chapter, were discussed at the Necnah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meeting Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. A 6.30 Menasha — Arwin Sell, 20, route | dinner will precede the inspection. Mrs. Edna Graef, Mrs. Anna Pfaft at Theda Clark hospital. and Miss Mary Roemer.

> > chairman during the social hour at Theda Clark hospital

"Uncle Ned promised us a rear axle, Aunt Sue's giving us two wheels,

Select Ten Team Captains For Y. W. C. A. Finance Drive

chairman of the teams committee Thompson; auditing committee of for the Twin City Y. W. C. A. finance drive which opens with a w. Sawyer, chairman, Mrs. J. M. 6:30 dinner for all campaign Donavan, assistant chairman; hosworkers Monday, March 28, has tess committee, Mrs. William Pearsecured 10 captains who will head the groups taking active part in Greenwood and Mrs. F. R. Proctended the Twin City Y. W. C. A. the campaign. The team captains tor; initial gifts, Mrs. Nathan Berg-Haase, Mrs. N. C. Jersild, Mrs. Appleton, read the play. "Is Life Ole Jorgenson, Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer, Miss Emily Kugel, Mrs. tosh. Kuehmsted, Miss Muriel Russell Miller. Mrs. Marvin Olson and

Each captain will have from 10 to 14 workers on her team as ac-Discussion of the play, "The Rose five solicitors. Other committees and the Dial," to be presented Palm active in pre-campaign prepara-

Auxiliary to the Veterans of For-Saturday morning at Kuchi's groclass will meet for a picnic lunch- quested to bring food stuffs to the store before 10 o'clock. Mrs. Cather- with finance drives. me Blank is chairman of the com-

Johnson and Mrs. Ella Hilton.

schafskopf at the Veterans of For- world. the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Friday the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Wedeign Wars auxiliary card party in Appleton for a Theater party, Hel-Verna Talarczyk are in charge of Lillian Campbell.

Twin City Births

3. Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs During the social hour last evening, Mrs. Norman Koerwi'z, 207 Madihostesses were Mrs. Ella Littlefield, son street. Menasha, this morning

A daughter was born Wednesday

Neenah - Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. Harvey finance campaign returns, Mrs. C. son, Mrs. E. C. Kollath, Mrs. S. D. George Williamson, Miss Clara Bloom and Mrs. Donald MacKin-

Publicity for the campaign will be handled by Mrs. C. Bredendick and Mrs. H. C. Brien.

Leadership in the Y. W. C. A. is carried jointly by volunteers and the professional staff. Volunteer leaders have special responsibility for administration of the association, interpretation of the association and participation in program planning both for association and for community projects and cooperation with other agencies in the community. Last year, 309 percampers or Girl Reserve groups international exhibit, helped with Havilah Babcock Sunday school cery. All members have been re- banquets or teas, furnished music for special groups and assisted

Miss Laura Huber, general secretary of the Y, said that those W. C. T. U., Neenah chapter, will actively engaged or interested in meet with Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, E. social progress realize the world again demonstrated their superiority an church will hold a supper meetnah-Menasha association offers each girl and woman in Neenah Miss Luella Radtke, Oscar Blank and Menasha an opportunity to and Anna Reinhardt won prizes in share in working for a better

Twin City Deaths LEAVENS FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for and Mrs. Martha Kruse won bridge Frank A. Leavens. 73, 202 Elm honors and Mrs. C. Engel won the street, former elderman and life whist prize Assisting Mrs. Sheerin long resident of Neenah, who died were Mrs. Alma Timm. Mrs. Marie at his home early Wednesday Blank, Mrs. Janet Kemps and Mrs. morning, will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in charge. Burial A daughter was born to Mr. and will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Neenah Personals

Mrs. Julius G. Dennhardt, 768 S. afternoon to Mr and Mrs. Adolph Commercial street, Neenah, under-* * * afternoon to Mr and Mrs. Adolph Commercial street, Neenah, under-Mrs. Edna Moller will be hostess Paulson. 383 Pine street, Menasha, went a minor operation this morn-

E. Ostertag Hits 619 High Series

S. Tuchscherer Bags 246 Game in Catholic League Matches

CATHOLIC MEN'S LEAGUE Standings:

hell Oils offke-Kroiss Builders Broadway No. I Bert and Bens Wiegand Builders Laemmrich Funcral Home Standard Oils Broadway No 2 Tonk Club Records Yankee Paper

Menasha-E. Ostertag set the pace

game of 236 and series of 203. High ceives \$2,730, single game was a 246 by S. Tuch High individual games included P. Miller, 205; T. Cheslock, 203, F. Rippl, 210 and 201; Ed Zeininger, 202; E. Resch, 224 and 212; B. Wil- representative of the Wisconsin Pe- Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Fred Olsen,

er, 210, and W. Raleigh, 225,

league is beginning to stretch out Neenah Woman Is Shell Oils (1)

Bert and Bens (3) Standard Oils (0)

Yankee Paper (3) Tonk Club (0) 778 871 Noffke-Kroiss (3) Broadway No. 2 (0) 829 877z919 Broadway No. 2 (0)

Laemmrich (1) 867 855 Tuchscherer Shoe (2) 1003 939 Wiegands (1) 849 930 964

State Paying \$63.000 For Road Maintenance is

into the coffers of townships, vil-49 lages and cities of Winnebago coun-, and during the afternoon, Miss is being paid to the local units of from Swatow, South China, prewith a 619 series Wednesday night government by the state for main-sented a talk on conditions in as the Catholic Men's league dou- tenance of local roads and streets. Chine and the fine work of the Payment is made according to Baptist mission in that area. bled on the schedule at the Hendy the miles of road within the gov. A group of women from of ernmental unit. Neenah and Men- Neenah Baptist church presented N. Foley hit the second high tion, receive \$100 a mile while the Did", a representation of the ortowns and villages get \$50 per mile. ganization in 1870 of the American The Neenah check amounts to \$3,- Baptist Women's Home Missionary. while J. Oberweiser counted a top 580 while the city of Menasha re- Costumes of that period were worn

Madison Man Speaks on Oil Taxes Before Club nesday evening. April 6

mot, 227; J. Luedtke, 203; L. Kugler, 'troleum Industries, spoke on oil Mrs. Helen Elrich, Mrs. Laura Par-200; H. Hanson, 221; D. Voss, 200; J. taxes at the Wednesday noon lunch-menter. Mrs. W. L. Harms, Mrs. Laemmrich, 200; Rev. Joseph Beckcon meeting of the Rotary club at Peter Seitz, Mrs. A Hotel Menasha. The speaker showed Frank Douglas, Mrs. Henry Nel-The Shell Oils and Nofike-Kroiss how large a part of the gas price son, Mrs. Edward Buchanan, Mrs. Builders are waging a close battle, goes for taxes which are paid by William Hutchins. Mrs. Myrtle

Reelected Head of Church Association

Neenah - Mrs. S. D. Greenwood 304 E. Wisconsin avenue, was reelected president of the Green Bay association of Baptist women at the mid-year meeting Wednesday in Green Bay, Mrs. J. W. Houghton, Hortonville, was re-named secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Ida Peterson, Appleton, vice president. The morning sessions Wednesday

were featured by business, election

of officers and reports. A large representation from the seven churches in the association was from the Whiting Memorial Bapchurch of this city. The Green Menasha - State cash is flowing Bay Baptist women entertained the members at luncheon at noon ty this month as payment of \$63,068 Enid Johnson. Baptist missionary asha, cities less than 10,000 popula- the play "What Your Grandmother

> by the character The play will be presented in the local church at the next meeting of the Women's Union, Wed-

Mrs. Leslie Johnson directed the Menasha-Fred Elliott, Madison, a play and the roles were taken by



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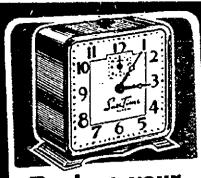
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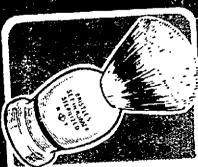


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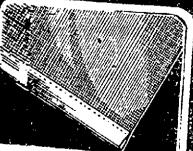
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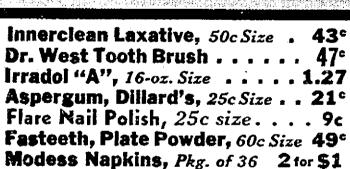
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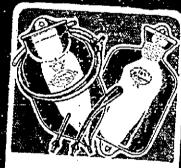
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ENTERED IN CATHOLIC BASKETBALL TOURNEY

St. Therese Catholic grade school basketball team, above, is entered in the Green Bay diocesan basketball tournament which opens tomorrow at St. Mary gymnasium, Menasha. The squad will play St. Joseph of Appleton late Friday night. Members of the squad are, front row, left to right, Robert Belonger, Frank Calmes, Harold Belonger, Paul Schafhauser and William Tornow; rear row, left to right, William Burton, assistant coach, John Grootemont, Arthur Lindauer, Jr., Carroll Cook, Francis Cook, Jim Lucck and Harold Timmers, Jr. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jacobs at Detroit to

Inspect Site for Bout

629, Recker 627 at

St. Joseph's

A. Schiltz turned in games of

209, 200, and 634 and T. Planner

R. Recker shot 224, 206, and 627 as

227 and 609 and H. Forster 204. The

W. Riley wrote down a 208 as Grays

swept a match with Greens, paced

Today 2 Year Ago - Fred Per-

bridge for first time since 1923.

for an American owner.

Seniors Win Cage Meet

At Hortonville School

months tour.

Three Years Ago - Fred Perry

by H. Eastman who hit a 561 series

winners hit high team game, 957.

the best match score. 2.714.

28 38

Detroit -(P)- Mike Jacobs. New Oregon

York promoter of the Joe Louis- California

Pair Teams for Cage Tourney

Blacks. (2)

Grays (3)

Twenty Squads Will .Start Race for Catholic Title Friday

ENASHA-The seventh an-M nual Catholic grade school basketball tournament of the Green Bay diocese will open at 2:20 Friday afternoon at the St. Mary teams entered this year's tourna- big bout without committing himment, the third in succession to be self about the ultimate site. held at the St. Mary gymnasium.

Pairings for the tournament were was being seriously considered for made by Father Joseph Becker, the bout, Jacobs said: Appleton, as well as teams from for-just to visit the city? I'd nev Kimberly, Kaukauna, Chilton, Little Chute and other cities from the plane if I wasn't figuring on Devalley and the eastern section of the state are entered.

DePere vs. Kimberly In game 1 St. Joseph, DePere will play Holy Name, Kimberly, at 2:20 Friday afternoon. At 3:10 St. Mary, Kaukauna, will oppose St. Mary, Clark Mills, in game 2. Game 3 will bring St. Mary, Chilton, against St. Boniface, Manitowoc, at 4 o'clock.

St. Margaret Mary, Neenah, will be the first Twin City team to go into action at 4:50 when it opposes St. Mary, Oshkosh, in game 4. At 6:30 St. John, Little Chute, champions of the Catholic Boy conference, will oppose St. Luke, Two Rivers, champions of last year's tourney, in game 5.

Game 6 will pit St. John. Menasha, against St. Stephens, Stevens Blacks Point at 7:20 Friday evening. St. Mary, Menasha, will meet Holy Innocents, Manitowoc, at 8:10 in St. Therese, Appleton, will clash with St. Joseph, Appleton, at 9 o'clock in game 8. The third Appleton team. St.

Mary, will oppose St. Patrick. Menasha, at 9:50 Friday in game 9. The final game of the first round will be played at 1:30 Sunday afternoon when St. Peter, Stevens Point, will oppose the St. Mary, Menasha, seventh grade team in game 10. Finals Monday Night

Games will be on a straight elimination basis. The winners of games | matches. His son, A. Schiltz, Jr., 1 and 2 will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon while the winners of games 3 and 4 will meet at 3:30 The winners of those two games will meet at 9 o'clock Sunday evening in game 16 of the tourney. Winners of games five and six

will clash at 4:30 Sunday and then will meet the winner of game 16 For the losers. C. Prasher cracked at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the upper bracket. In the lower bracket of the tourney, winners of games 7 and 8 will play at 7 o'clock Sunday night in game 14 and winners of tilts 9 and 10 will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday night in game 15. Winners of games 14 and 15 will

meet at 4:30 Monday afternoon. The losers of the two games Monday afternoon will meet at 7:30 Monday night to determine the third place winners while the two finalists ry trounced Bill Tilden in first sinwill tangle at 8:30 Monday night, gles encounter in pro tennis match G. W. Unser will be the head offi- before 15.132 at Madison Square

Rogers Hornsby Will

Play With Minneapolis turning down \$10,000 for three-

Hot Springs - Roger Hornsby. former major league manager and the greatest right handed batsman of all time, has signed a contract national steeplechase, third victory to serve the Minneapolis Millers this summer as coach, utility infielder and pinch hitter. He left immediately for Davtona Beach. Fla., where Mike Kelley's troupers are in training.

Hornsby has been working out here for a month with the Ray the class tournament at Hortonville rick, whose own New York Rang-Doan baseball school and the Milwaukee Brewers, and can still hit led the winners in the final game three second-place series with the with the best of them, but he isn't with seven field goals and three New York Americans tonight at moving around very fast in in- gift shots for seventeen points. field workouts and will be of questionable value to the Millers Juniors, 24 to 17, while Sophomores nadiens out to make it two straight ni, 123, Providence, outpointed Samoutpointed Freshmen, 23 to 10. on that account.

Oregon Keglers Clinch Title in Elks Pin Circuit

Have 5-Game Lead With Season Closing Next Wednesday Night ELKS WESTERN LEAGUE

	Max Schmeling fight for the heavyweight championship, ar- rived in Detroit last night to look over the city's facilities for the big bout without committing him-	Stanford Santa Clara Idaho			42 42 40 38 36	36 36 38 40 42 43
1		Montana				44
1	Asked flatly whether Detroit					
	was being seriously considered for the bout, Jacobs said: "What do you think I came here	Utah (2)	934 792		876—2	
	for—just to visit the city? I'd never ride a storm like this one in a plane if I wasn't figuring on Detroit."	Gonzaga (3)	815 796	820 760	828—2 803—2	163 359
	Jacobs came here from Chicago, which is under consideration along with New York and Philadelphia		826 922	827 836	874—2 876—2	527 634
	as a site for the June fight.	California (2) Montana (1)	913 804			
	Schiltz Hits 230,	Oregon (2)				

St. Mary (1) off in Pin League OREGON bowlers clinched the the hard way, starting poorly and title in the Western league at this first game total was 970, and the Elks last night when they Schreiter Has 634, Strebel won two games from St. Mary and earned a 5-game lead over the second place teams. Members of the the final effort. team are Henry Tillman, Tom Long, F. Larson, E. W. Bock and ST. JOSEPH'S MEN'S LEAGUE H. Gleisner. In last night's match, San Francisco, 3,023; Nabor A. C., thirty-sixth annual Wisconsin state W. L. Pct. .621 Bock had a 209 and 567 and Gleisner a 206 and 557. For St. Mary, Greb was the only kegler to show

and turned in a 493. .424 California, Gonzagas and Washington are tied for second place 794 933 957-2684 with next week's games deciding 885 883 844-2612 their final standings. Last night California took two from Montana 887 913 914 2714 R. Getschow rolled a 197 and 534 843 914 887-2644 Montana for the Californians 817 889 876-2612 scores showed a 554 by Richmond and a 213 game by Parnell.

Washington blanked Stanford, G. A. Schiltz turned in games of Gill rolled a 209 and 558 for the 230, 219, 205 and a 654 series for the Stanfords and Lehman a 215 and best individual scoring in the latest 567 series for Washington. St. Joseph's Men's bowling league Gonzaga defeated Santa Clara

rapped 203, but their team, the Blues three times. Demand had a 203 lost two games to the Whites, led by and 528 for last year's champions Don Schreiter who smashed 225, and E. Lindberg a 495 series for Santa Clara. Utah dumped Idaho in two games who had a 205. The Whites chalked

with Carl McKee showing a 205 Kimberly A. A. Five game and 569 series and W. McKee the Blacks won two from the Reds. a 207 game and 568 series for Utah. McKee's 569 was high series for the week and Utah's 2,715 match score was high in that department. Idaho was paced by Gordon Derber's 221 showed a 952 game score which was high for the week.

Boston Bruins Begin **Hockey Title Quest** Sports Mirror

Boston Bruins, seeking their first title. Garden: Oxford crew beat Camagain rejected pro tennis offers. round for the cup.

Clark's Kellsboro Jack won grand balance between defense and of Hardwares of Manifowoc in the team events will start at 12 o'clock fense, are favorites to come through night cap at 9:30.

world title. But in the eyes of at least one competent observer, there isn't ov-Hortonville - Senior cagers de- er-much to choose between the feated Sophomores, 43 to 10, to win rivals. That observer is Lester Pat-High school this week. J. Kringel ers attempt to square their best-of-Madison Square Garden. Tonight's Seniors had previously defeated third game finds the Montreal Caover the Blackhawks at Chicago. | my Garcia, 1207, Quincy, Mass. (10). | waukee and Fox Lake will compete

Kimberly Quint Wins Unofficial State Cage Title

Defeats Douglas Flowers Of Racine in Milwaukee Game

ILWAUKEE - Kimberly, which recently won the Home Talent tournament at Hartford, annexed the unofficial state amateur basketball title Wed- Beasley Parker, mother of two The Beasleys were married 23 nesday night by defeating the Douglas Flowers of Racine, Wisconsin Recreation Association tournament champions, 34 to 26.

It was Kimberly's twenty-eighth win of the year against only one defeat. The score was tied twice. at 7 to 7 and 9 to 9, but after that the victors led all the way. The box score: our love we told Mercer.

Racine-26 G FT P D.C.V'Veld'n.f 0 0 STARS DOWN COLLEGIANS

Milwaukee - Oshkosh's Ali-Stars proved conclusively Wednesday night at the Auditorium that a professional basketball team is the superior of a collection of college stars by drubbing Jewell Young's College All-Stars.

The score was 59 to 35. With the exception of a few moments in the first quarter, the pros outclassed the collegians, leading by a 28 to 21 score at half time and by a 51 to 31 score at the end of the third quarter.

The first half opened with both

clubs pushing down on the throttle from the jump off and ended with the Oshkosh club in front by a 28 to 21 margin.
The box score

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į	Edwards.c	8	7	21	Rooney.1	0	1	0
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	Mullen.g	2	0	51	Malaska g	3	0	2
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Fall 12 Pins Short Of ABC High Score

San Francisco Bowlers Get Off to Poor Start but Stage Rally

Chicago—(A)—Only a dozen pins kept the Calvert Distillery team of San Francisco out of first place in the American Bowling congress standings today. The failure of the western team

to score 12 more points last night deprived it of a tie for first with the Mystery Men five of St. Louis but it didn't dampen the admiration of bowling addicts for a courageous 853 856 833-2542 finish.

The Calverts rolled a 3 023 total The first game total was 970, and they dropped to 951 in their second game, but splintered 1102 pins in

The standings Five-man teams, Mystery Men. St. Louis, 3,035; Calvert Distillery, to continue the second week of the Chicago, 2,990; Polish Falcons, Eliz-500 out of town bowlers on 107 overtake today in the final 18-hole bowling tournament. More than abeth, N J., 2,967; U A. W. Packard Local No. 190, Detroit, 2,967.

Two-man teams, Merrit Wilson- teams will compete between the golf tournament. Fred Taif, St. Louis, 1,292; Robert first shift 8 o'clock Friday night. The Minneapolis red-read, win- Europe and the United States. Wills-Charles O'Donnell, St. Louis, and the last at 10 o'clock Sunday ner of many of the Florida tourna- The former many-times Ameri-1 282: Frank Bures-Russ Fulton, South Omaha, Neb. 1,279; William night, City, 1.279: Polly Tomek-George asha teams, including 10 booster Fla. after the first two rounds Heins-Edward Maloney, New York Tomek, Scranton, Pa. 1,273. of competitors this weekend to 6,300 yard layout seemed certain to tion that she would be a member of 8

Individuals. Knute Anderson, Moline, Ill., 746; Jack Stahl, Detroit, 713: Frank Koley, Brockport, tions will come from Milwaukec, opponent, N. Y., 679; Theodore Siener, Indian- 52 teams from there being schedapolis, 688; John Duthorn, Arling- uled to roll. Racine will send 14 her 75 of Tuesday for a 36-hole ton Heights, Ill. 686.

All events, Don Beatty, Jackson, Mich., 1,978; Richard Wedel, St. Louis, 1,916; William Jones, Scranton, Pa. 1.897; John Mahon, St. nomonee Falls, 5; West Bend, 4, strokes better than the 168 posted Louis, 1,891. Polly Tomek, Scran. and Eau Claire, 3, while two teams for third place by Mrs Estelle Lawton, Pa, 1,886.

Withdraws From 6th

Annual Valley Meet

ers, a topheavy favorite in the sixth Wrightstown, Two Rivers and Fox will be continued straight through game, one of her coaches, Howard 215, 208, and 206 for a 629 series and game and Lutz' 544 series and Fox River Valley basketball tournament which will open at the keglers for the singles and doubles nament, May 7. Kimberly clubhouse at 6:30 this events. evening and will wind up Saturday evening, have withdrawn from competition and the Kimberly second team has been substituted. The shift is expected to result in faster five booster teams each to the line. New York -(?) The bruising and tighter battles for the tourney Competition will be in the 775, 875

National Hockey league title and Fox River Paper company of Ap- events. Stanley cup since 1929, invade Tor- pleton and Phillips 66 of Oshkosh | The kegling will open Friday onto tonight for the opening battle will clash in the opening game this night with two shifts, one at 8 of a best-of-five series with the evening while Krueger's of Forest o'clock and another at 10 p. m. high-scoring Maple Leafs. To the Junction and the Banta Publishing Eight Menasha teams will compete winner goes the N. H. L. champion- company of Menasha will tangle at in the first shift. ship as well as a place in the final 7:30. Kimberly A.A. No. 2 squad will meet Sabel Brothers of De will start at 1:30 and succeeding The Bruins, on their fine record Pere at 8:30 and Valveline Oils of shifts will be run at 3:30, 6 p. m. in the regular season and their nice Neenah will battle Hacklausen 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. Sunday the

Stanley Begunn, Kaukauna, is di- at 2 p. m. 4 p. m., 6 p. m. and 8 entually, to professional hockey's the booster teams will be professional bookey's teams will be be be be be been believed the booster teams will be be be been believed by the best best by the best believed by the best liam Pickett, Appleton, will do the



Cleveland, outpointed Sammy Ju-doubles will start at 9:30 in the lian, 137, New York, (6). Providence, R. L.-Albert Manci- will be run during the day.

His Senior are 'Very Happy'

American tennis ace and a in a honeymoon coltage today.

The youth is Frankie Parker, born Franciszek A. Pajowski, one- isn't how you win-it's how you time Milwaukee ball boy and at lose that counts." 22 the Nation's No. 3 tennis player. The woman is Audrey Browne our very best friend

children. Parker married her three years ago-before Parker was days after she divorced Mercer born. A daughter, Katherine, is a Beasley, his tennis coach and bene- year younger than Parker, and a They exchanged warm glances custody.

and Parker spoke: posite of disloyality and ingrati- on our summer's tennis campaign,"

Amicable Arrangement

muda I had been fond of Audrey shall always be so"

THE CHAMPION

MAY PUT HIS

INE OF FIRE

I'T WOULD BE NO APRIL FOOL JOKE

More Than 700 Bowlers

To Show Over Weekend

cities will invade Neenah Patty Berg Far Ahead

teams, will swell the total number Her consistency over the difficult

teams they will send include Me- second place total of 159 was nine

One team each will come from in the doubles and singles at the

Stevens Point, West invasion will start anew then and

each will come from Wisconsin son Page of Chapel Hill.

In State Competition

In Women's Golf Meet

ments, had an eight-stroke lead over

Jane Cothran of West Palm Beach.

more than 700. The largest delega- bring her in ahead of her southern the Wightman cup team, as well as

Miss Berg added a 76 yesterday to

Miss Cothran carded a 79 vester-

Other cities and the number of day to go with her previous 80. Her courts," Mrs. Moody said she would

Mukwonago, Sheboygan, South Hendy alleys Following the keg-since 1935. She has not participat-

Phelps, Rhinelander, activities until Friday April 2. The tion the last two years.

Lake while Reedsville will send every night to the end of the tour- Kinsey, declared she was playing

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such fine cigarettes

can cost so little!

The CIGARETTE of Quality

Spooner, ling Monday there will be a lull in ed in major tournament competi-

IF LOUIS IS KOD IN THE CHICAGO STADIUM APRIL 127

ENASHA - Keglers from 24

In addition, 33 Neenah and Men-

Rapids, Land o' Lakes, Escanaba,

Twin Cities Teams to Roll

Menasha will enter 12 teams in

the reguar events and Neenah will

have 11 and both cities will send

and 975 divisions of the team

Saturday afternoon the kegling

noon and will be followed by shifts

Rolling in the doubles and singles will start Saturday morning at

he Hendy alleys. The first shift

of doubles will go on at 11:15 and

will be followed by the sincles at

12 o'clock noon. Seven shifts will

be run during the day Sunday the

morning and will be followed by the singles at 10:15. Eight shifts

On Monday 12 bowlers from Mil-

take over at 10 p. m.

Mich, and Iron Ridge

Middleton,

Milwaukee, LaCrosse.

teams while other Eagle River will total of 151.

and Menasha this weekend

DACE TO OFTEN

B EVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(1)— and she of me for three years be-"How did he take it? Well, Mer-

bride 20 years his senior unfolded cer is a sportsman. I guess the whole world knows that now. He said:
"Tve learned in tennis that it

> "It was all arranged on the very best terms. Mercer will always be

"We will live in this furnished

tude. As soon as we were sure of Parker said. "We are very happy, and be-

cause our tastes are so alike in "It was last February-in Ber- work and play, we are sure we crown and beaung the Kobal Tav-

Parker and Bride 20 Years Cubs Take 3rd Game from Sox

City Softball Loop Meets at Y Tonight

The American City Softball The American City Softball With Outfielder Augie Galan league will discuss the coming season's plans at a meeting called for tack, the Chicago Cubs yesterday Valley Irons won the championship French held the Sox to four hits in after annexing the second round four innings, with Bill Lee yielding

THOMAS-

JACK M'CORMICK A !

10 TO I UNDER DOG

KO'D KID M'COY IN I ROUND!

Helen Wills Moody

To Stage Comeback

Preparing for Trip Abroad

And Tournaments in

England Europe

as thrilled as when she prepared

for her first trip abroad many years

naments in England, continental

can and Wimbledon champion con-

United States Lawn Tennis associa-

a challenger for the national and

as undisputed "queen of the

sail for England early in May.

Hoping to regain laurels she held

Mrs. Moody has been in training

several months for what has de-

developed into another internation-

al comeback campaign, the first.

While she declined to discuss her

POLLARS to

DOUGHNUTS

CROWING ABOUT

"the best tennis of her career."

all-England crowns.

firmed the announcement by the o

Southern Pines, N. C .- (P)-Youth- ago, Helen Wills Moody looked for-

ful Patty Berg was the player to ward today to a tennis comeback

round of the women's mid-south which will carry her through tour-

San Francisco -(F)- Admittedly

, erns, first round champions

8 o'clock this evening at the Y. M.; won their third straight victory C. A. Frank Warner is president of over the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 4. the circuit. Any group interested in Galan duplicated his achievement joining has been invited to attend of Tuesday in connecting with four "Our marriage is quite the op- cottage until June, when we leave the session. Last year the league hits, including a double and a triple enjoyed its biggest season. The to give the Cubs 14 hits. Larry

> Chicago (N) Chicago (A) $010 \ 012 \ 000 - 1 \ 9 \ 0$ Batteries - French, Lee (5th). Hartnett and O'Dea, Whitehead, T. Lee (4th) Stratton (7th), Sewell and

Macks Jump on Giants

For 10 Runs in 1st,

Cop 19 to 9

OS ANGELES, March 23 -P-

YANKEES DOWN BEES Brandenton, Fla., Mar. 23-(2)-The New York Kankees took advantage of wildness on the part of

breeze in with a 6 to 2 exhibition victory over the Boston Bees. While Atley Donald and Joe Vance baffled the Bees all the way. the Yanks broke up the pitching battle by scoring two runs in each of the last three innings when Bill Weir and Dick Errickson lost their

opposition pitchers Wednesday to

Through the first five innings. Johnny Niggeling blanked the Yanks with four hits. George Selkirk with a double and a single was the batting here.

New York (A) 000 000 222-6 8 1 Boston (N) 000 100 100-2 8 1 Batteries-Donald, Vance (6) and Jorgens; Niggeling, Weir (6), Erickson (7), Balas (9) and Mueller.

MACKS DOWN GIANTS Baton Rouge, La. Mar. 23 -(F) The Philadelphia Athletics fired their totally unexpected big guns at the New York Giants for the second straight day yesterday and clubbed out a 19 to 9 exhibition win.

They started out with 10 runs in the first inning at the expense of Young Tom Baker by coupling five walks and six hits, among them Bob Johnston's triple with the bases loaded. Dick Coffman was touched for five more tallies in the fourth and after that it didn't matter. Buck Ross, coasting along on the

lop-sided lead, gave up 15 hits in going the route for the A's. Philadelphia (A) 1010 503 000-19 15 0

101 101 112-9 15 2 Batteries-Ross and Brucker; Baker, Coffman (1), Vandenberg (6)

HUMPHRIES HIT HARD Lafayette, La., March 23 - (P)-Jersey City shaded the Cleveland Indians 9 to 8 in a wild game yes-

The Tribe held a four-run lead when Jersey City scored seven runs in a fat eighth inning off Johnny Humphries, on four passes, four hits and an error. In the minth, Earl Averill pro-

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Exhibition Baseball

Brooklyn (N) 14 Cincinnati (N)

New York (A) 6 Boston (N) 2 Newark (II.) 8 Boston (A) 2 Detroit (A) 9 Washington (A) 4 (10 innings) Philadelphia (A) 19 New York

St. Louis (A) 4 San Antonio (TL)

Jersey City (II) 9 Cleveland (A) Chicago (N) 6 Chicago (A) 4.

Baltimore (IL) 7 Nashville (SA) 3 Rochester (II) 12 House of Dav-



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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE W. I.. Woolen Mills Tuttle Press Pond Sport Atlas Printers Telephone Co. Fox River Post-Crescent 41 40 .524 fifth. Montgomery-Ward Coated Paper Atlas Embossors Tuitle Cubs Appleton Machine Power Company 51 Wire Works Schlafers Hardware Wadhams Oil

Tuttles (2) 826-2612 Ponds (1) Powers (2) 917 \$85 907-2209 SS3-2609 Atlas (1) Cubs (1) 92,-2710 Embossors (2) 827 849 887-2563 Machines (1) 853 922 SS6--2661 Woolens (2) 878 985 838-2701 Wires (3) 819-2538 Post-Cres. (0) Schlafer (0) 845 861 878-2587 Fox River (3) 935911 884-2730 Wards (3) 936 996 888-2820 Wadhams (0) 932 911 876-2719 986 886 1047-2919 Phones (2) 804 908 911-2623 Coated (1)

ITH the Industrial Bowling league season nearing its close, the Woolen Mills entry stepped up last night and won two games from the Appleton Machines to maintain a 3-game lead in the standings. The one game dropped by the Woolens was by a single pin. Wally Reffke paced the Woolens with a 198 and 546 while Ray

Crane had a 536, Clem DeYoung a 537 and E. Herb a 201. For the Machines, Leonard Burhans had a 507 series and W. Rowan a 208 game. Tuttle Press won two from the Pond Sports and moved into second place with the Ponds slipping farther from the coveted first position. The Tuttles turned in a 1,-073 game which was a single pin short of the season's high game. Tuttles showed a 243 and 582 by B. Lesselyong, a 213 by D. Strutz, a pair of 202's by Wally Gresenz and a 591 series, and a 211 by O. Strutz. Most of the scores came in the big game. For the Ponds, Ken Smith had a 201 and 572, Fred Bendt a 237 and 543 and M. Seims a 206 and 535. Printers Stumble

tlas Printers dropped two to the Powers and dropped to fourth place in standings. Mike Sakallaris was high for the Powers again with a 192, 221, 193-606, Jerry Zapp had a 511 series and Meyers a 509 for the

Atlas Embossers won the odd game from the Tuttle Cubs. Lyle Vander Velden rolled a 211 and 220 and a 622 series and Nabbefeld a 201 and 566 for the Embossers. Jack Geer had a 200 and 512 for the Cubs

Appleton Wires blanked the Post-Crescent in three straight when the latter team failed to click. Harold Giants Radtke rolled a 197 and 513 series Cardinals and K. Koletzke a 214 game for the Lagles Wires. For the Post-Crescent, Irv Packers Weiss rolled a 201 and 196 and a 571

Fox River blanked the Schlafer Hardwares in three. Stan Bauman rolled a 202 and 563 and F. Schreiber a 537 for the Fox River. Bernard Jacobs rolled a 476 series for the Wards Cop Three

Monigomery-Ward solled to three wins over the Wadhams Oils despite the fact Feddie Yelg of the Lions (2) Oils rolled a 654 series, high for the week, on games of 222, 199, 233. For Bears (1) the Wards, Joe Herman rolled a 213 - ITTLE CHUTE - Bill Erick and 207 and a 591 series.

week. Frank Briske rolled a 240 place Cardinals. and 593 series for the Phones. For Les Helf topped the Giant aggre-the Coated, Lloyd Schroeder had a gation with a 565 series and 204

Name Shepp President and Falk rolled 205.

elected president of the Little Chute with a 528 series and 191 game.

Athletic association at an organiza- Lions picked up two games w retary and Emil VanDyke treasurer. son was high for the squad with About 35 persons signed up for Jackson Bevers hitting 242, M. village hall while plans were com- and P. Kostka 219. Earl Schuler pleted for a drive with the goal had 578 and 203 for the Bears. set at 200.

campaign are Viv Hartjes, Joe Van- 591 and 217 for the winners and er who won 19 and lost 13 for Sacden Boom, Amy Hammen, Harold Joe Stein counting a 527 series and ramento last year. Van Dyke, Emil Van Dyke, Ernie J. Van Thiel a 202 for the losers. Miron, William Van Handel, Gordon Shepp. Harvey Harties, Tony Hilbert Cagers Will Guertz. O. Bongers, Pete Wildenberg, Norb Lucassen, George Vanderloop and Sylvester Langedy-

A membership card will admit the bearer to opening games of the the city team and the world's chamfootball, baseball and basketball football, baseball and basketball pion chocolate co-ed team at Voll-seasons and the organization will mer's hall, March 27 at 8:15. The promote sports and sport teams for Co-ed line up is as follows, Kate competition in various league. A Bard, all-American forward, 1933-basball squad will be entered in 4-5-6, Phillips Co-ed; Bernice Marthe Northern Valley league.

FENCES IN SPANISH, 100 State's international fencing ace, all time American team; Margie The young Cuban learned to fence Jackson, guard, formerly Englein his island home, absorbed some wood Co-ed; Helen Midge Davis. more of the finer points in Italy guard, formerly Philadelphia Triand Spain and now is taking a post-bune national champion; Naomi graduate course from the Spartans' Stokes, guard, St. Louis Argus cocoach. He's also an accomplished ed, Missouri State champion. The horseman and rides on the polo Co-eds defeated 41 men's clubs in

Quotes Jones at 25 to 1 In Masters' Tournament

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Doyle, the betting commissioner, who lost a fortune betting against Bobby Jones when Bobby day, is quoting the

Atlantan at 25 to 53 31 .631 1 for the ap-34 .595 proaching Mas-583 ters' tournament at Atlanta and 38 .547 betting even 547 money he doesn't finish higher than Wallace Wade, 524

Duke football 488 coach, is taking 44 .176 in the North and 34 50 .405 South and shoot-293 ing a pretty fair 345 game of his own.

just 60 yards short . . .

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... Another celebrity here is Lew

Interviewed on the eve of the North and South Tuesday night, Sam Snead said, "Oh, I'm not a bit nervous. This is just another golf tournament for me.". .

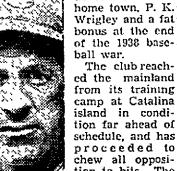
. . But those who dined with him noticed that he used two forks (and no knife) throughout a pretty healthy meal. . . No, the guy probably wasn't nervous at that. . . One of the hottest golfers here in Sammy Byrd, the reformed baseball player. . . You should see him pole out those long shots.

Maybe Ray Wolf doesn't know it but North Carolina U. is going to reward him with a new contract calling for at least a \$2,000 raise.

. Biggest golfer on the course here is Herman Hickman, assistant James, first tenor of the famous football coach at Lake Forest and 849 1073 873-2795 revelers radio quartet, who also hits former Tennessee star. . . Bobby the low 80's in golf every now and Jones says the second shot Sammy then. . . . Jimmy Foxx, one of Snead made on the first hole here baseball's longest hitters, lost a yesterday was one of the finest driving contest to Jimmy Thomson he ever saw. . . . There is praise in Sarasota. . . Thomson drove indeed and Mr. Snead can step exactly 345 yards. . . Jimmy was right up and take a great big bow for himself.

"Experts" Venturing Statement That Cubs Will Capture Pennant Cedar Rapids for the last two sea-

OS ANGELES-(P)-The Chicago Cubs, to all appearances. have taken a jigger of the old canes. bromide commonly labeled "the fighting spirit" and seem ready to do or die for the home town, P. K.



of the 1938 baseball war. The club reached the mainland from its training camp at Catalina island in condition far ahead of schedule, and has proceeded to chew all opposition to bits. The Cubs look

good that many experts already have selected limbs to crawl out on to pick them for the top spot in the National league.

Casualties, which wrecked Cub pennant hopes last year, have appeared, but nothing serious. Twisted Ankle

Rangy Tex Carleton twisted an ankle the first day on the island, and for two weeks it looked like

B. Erickson Bags At Little Chute Addition, plus hitting ability. That leaves some of the roalis The chain gang. That leaves some of the roalis The chain gang. The chain g

Rolls 248 Game, 655 Series; Giants Increase Lead in Matches

COMBINED LOCKS LEAGUE

Redskins			រា	3 39
Lion«			:1	3 39
Bears				1 41
Rams			3	0 42
Giants (3)	890	915	933	2738
Cardinals (0)	848	891	906	2645
Eagles (3)	850	894	941	2685
Rams (0)	805	860	818	2483
Packers (2)	846	871	891	2608
Red Skins (1)	860	822	853	2535
Lions (2)	896	1034	949	2849

and 207 and a 591 series.

In the other match the Tele- high game of 248 and added phones rolled a pair of wins over a 227 for a high 655 series to take the Coated Papers. Roy Mc Cal- Combined Locks Mill bowling lum of the Phones rolled a 253 league honors during matches at game for high for the week, and Wonders alleys Tuesday evening. his team a 1,047 and a 2,919 series. Giants increased their lead by win-The latter count was high for the ming three games from the second

898 880 796 2574

207 and 571 and T. Fischer a 219 and game while Massey scored 212 and Feldhahn bit 207. Schumaker paced the Cardinals with a 555 series

Packers took two games from Of Little Chute Group Redskins with Davis scoring a 545 Little Chute—Gordon Shepp was series and 197 game while Flora Schuler was high for the losers

Lions picked up two games with tion meeting last evening and a big 1.034 game and 2.849 series in George Vanderloop was named section their match with the Bears. Erickmemberships at the meeting at the Schuler 224 and 211, Joe Strick 211

Eagles won three straight from Members who will conduct the Rains with John Gerrits hooking tial." says Gooch of the right-hand-

Meet Girl Basketeers Hilbert-Mike Vollmer, manager of the Hilbert city basketball team has arranged for a game between shall, forward, formerly Chicago co-ed; Helen "Streamline" Smith, Manuel Arteaga is Michigan center, picked on National News

the knob on one of Harry Lauder's

But old Tex stepped out to the mound here without benefit of even an intra-club game and pitched the White Sox into scoreless submission for four innings, allowed only one hit and fanned three.

Bill Lee, the big, burly one from Louisiana, shapes up as one of the Cubs' best pitching bets. High hopes are pinned on Young Clay Bryant. who was used mainly for relief last vear.

Larry French. southpaw, should have another good season, and measures have been taken to correct LeRoy Parmelee's wildness. Hitting Well

Charlie Drake, one of the Cub assistants to the assistant assistant. said motion pictures disclosed that Parmelee had developed a little jerk in his wrist, and worse that that—was forgetting to look at the plate just before letting go.
The Cubs have been hitting ex-

ceptionally well—even Billy Jurges. Augie Galan, minus a pair of tonsils that helped spoil his 1937 season; Joe Marty, who emerge as one of the best outfielders in the circuit, and Jim Demaree threesomes in the league.

That leaves some of the rookie talent out in the cold, but the cold is none too good when they buck up against an outfit like this. Charlie Grimm believes he has a

great ball club. He may be right.

Training Camp Briefs

Baton Rouge, La.-Johnny Mc-Carthy, firmly installed at first base for the New York Giants, is the Giants' leading hitter. He has hit safely in every exhibition game and added "three for five" against average to well above the 500 Only Villains Will Show at

St. Petersburg, Fla. -- Atley Donald, the ex-Newark Bear pitcher who is trying for 2 place on the New York Yankees' staff, strengthened his bid considerably yesterday against the Boston Bees. Donald yielded five hits in as many inn-

ings but only one run. mistake when he traded him to the probably will be pleased to see each ball master claims his arm is looser other. Dorsetti, fascist salute and Bill of his mistake when he takes cat." the mound against the Giants in the regular season.

San Antonio, Texas-The St. Louis Browns weathered a ribbing from Texas league fans yesterday when the fans heard a rumor the Brownies had zone "on a perfume buying expedition" at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. The fans rode the team throughout the game with San Antonio but it didn't "phaze" the Browns. They beat the Missions, 4 to 0.

San Francisco - Coach Johnny Gooch of the Pittsburgh Pirates is predicting young Bobby Klinger will become a regular hurler for the Bucs. "He's got every essen-

New Orleans-Delighted at the timely hitting of his "boys." Connie Mack brought his Philadelphia Athletics here today to meet the Cleveland Indians. The A's knocked off the Giants twice in convincing fashion. with Bob Johnson doing some great slugging.

Sarasola, Fla.-Young Lco Nonnenkamp stands out in a Boston Red Sox camp made pessimistic by two straight defeats. He smashed a field wall at Sebring yesterday. Lou Gehrig of the Yanks is the only other player on record to hit one over the barricade.

New Orleans - Bob Feller and Johnny Allen, the Cleveland Indians' leading hurlers, will face the Philadelphia Athletics today. Feller turned in a fine exhibition against the Giants Sunday.

Landis Plucks 100 Players From **Under Cards' Wing**

Await Rickey's Reaction to Decision on St. Louis Farm System

BY GAYLE TALBOT T. PETERSBURG, FLA. -(P)ey, the "David Harum" of baseball and addict of "gentlemen's agreements," was going to take lying down the whacking around he and the St. Louis Cardinals got from Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis yesterday.

Up to a late hour last night Rickey still was studying the judge's lengthy tome and declining to make a statement of any kind. He would not even enter a plea of "not guilty because of getting caught," but there was a feeling that he would have something to say today about all those lovely young players the czar turned loose and the fines he imposed

The judge, if you were not listening when he emerged from his hibernation at nearby Belleair yesterday, made free agents out of practically all the players on six mid-west clubs, including Cedar Rapids of the Three-Eye league. because he said the Cardinals had been consorting clandestinely with

Rickey, as head of the Cards' farm system, was the principal target. It has been fairly common long time that knowledge for a Landis wanted to "cotch" the St. Louis slicker, and the surprise was that he didn't crack down harder when he got the evidence. The judge said, though, that he desired to take only the "remedial and preventive action" required to end the situation.

As a matter of fact, all the Cards lose are their strings on about 100 young players, most of them of Class D calibre. Only one is being given a tryout by the Cards here this spring. He is Jimmy Webb, a shortstop who was at Cedar Rapids in 1936.

The Cards, of course, will have to pay \$2,176 in fines imposed on three of their clubs, but that is not enough to bother Rickey. More sympathy was felt for the 17 members of the Monett club of the Arkansas - Missouri league who must find new jobs at this late date. Those declared free agents on the other teams will be permitted to sign back for 1938 if they don't receive better offers.

There was whether the big league clubs who are on the lookout for promising form one of the hardest slugging material for their farm teams would go after the cream of those Phil Cavarretta at first, with Ripper Collins ready to step in if he not regard it as cricket to take ad-

> the most important and far reaching delivered by Judge Landis in his many years of baseball's highest bench. They saw in it a death blow to "gentlemen's agreements" between major and minor league clubs, and predicted that those who have been skirting the law would sign the pledge.

No Hero Listed On Next Mat Card

Menasha Armory Next Wednesday

Menasha - There'll be no here n the windup bout of the mat show at S. A. Cook armory next Wednesday evening for Joe Dorsetti, Detroit, and Speedy Franks, Texas, will meet for two out of three falls in an hour time limit. Both have Lakeland, Fla.-Fat Freddy Fitz- been deep-dyed villains in previous simmons thinks Bill Terry made a performances here and the fans Brooklyn Dodgers. The knuckle- of them commit mayhem on the than it has been in five years and all, is billed as the "Italian rebel" that he will be able to convince while Speedy is the "Texas Wild-

Dickie Gerber, South Bend, Ind. will return to meet a newcomer to the spectators at the armory. Gerber's opponent will be Kid Speers, Memphis, Tenn. They will meet in two out of three falls in an hour time limit.

The third bout on the card is an-

piano accordian back and the Hoosier Hot Shots also will perform between falls.

Browns Sell Catcher To Washington Senators

San Antonio, Tex.- (?)-- A

ient of the St. Louis Browns. He is 25 years old.

Madison - Fred Kaftan, Green kowski, Manitowoc; and Edward be cocked with the flexibility and Batterman, Milwaukec.

County Baseballers

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

To Adopt Schedule Adoption of a schedule and a ball will feature the meeting of the Outagamie County Baseball-league called for 8 o'clock Monday evening at Hortonville, it was announced today by Hilbert J. Weller. president. The circuit elected officers 10 days ago and indicated it would show with the same six clubs which made last year's race. They are Dale, Shiocton, Horton-The Citrus circuit wondered ville, Black Creek, Greenville Mertoday whether Branch Rick- chants and Greenville Grange.

Chicago Cubs in Third Straight Win Over the Sox

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duced a home run with bases full but the rally fell one run short Roy Weatherly and Hal Trosky also clubbed homers for Cleveland. Cleveland (AL) 200 011 004-8 12 Jersey City(IL) 000 000 27x-9 10 2 Batteries-Whitehill, Humphries 5), Milnar (8) and Pytlak, Hemsey: Stiles, Joiner (5), Gabler (9), Ferrick (9) and Padden.

TIGERS RALLY WINS Orlando, Fla. - (3) - Detroit came from behind Wednesday to defeat Washington, 9 to 4, in a 10 nning grapefruit league game. Trailing 4 to 0 in the sixth, the Figers put over three runs on two

doubles and two singles. They tied he game in the ninth on Rookie Cristman's hit and then scored five nore runs in the tenth. Detroit was unable to score on Weaver, who pitched the first five innings, but smacked Rookies Phebus and Kohlman almost at will

Schoolboy Rowe, opening the game

for the Tigers was tagged for one

Detroit (A) 000 003 001 5-9 16 2 Washington 100 300 000 0-4 9 2 Batteries - Rowe, Gill Poffenberger, Doyle and York; Weaver, Phebus, Kohlman and R. Ferrell.

CUYLER GETS TWO HOMERS Clearwater. Fla.-(P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, paced by Kiki Cuyer's pair of home runs, barely outlasted the Cincinnati Reds yesterday to win a loose 14 to 13 grapefruit league victory,

Cuyler clouted his first homei with a man aboard in the first inning, and his second in the second frame with the bags empty. The Dodgers clubbed Ted Kleinhans for five runs in the first and landed on Rookies Harkader and O' Flynn for seven more in the sev enth.

The Reds almost came through with a six run splurge off Max Butcher in the ninth, but were stopped one run short of tying. Cincinnati 030 201 016-13 13 510 100 70x-14 13 3 Batteries - Kleinhans, Barrett

held to four scattered hits in six innings the Browns scored three runs in the seventh and swept a two-game series with the San Antonio Missions today, 4 to 0. A triple by Don Heffner scoring

Sammy West and Roy Hughes, followed by Ethan Allen's double scoring Heffner, broke the scoreanother run in the ninth. St. Louis (A) 000 000 301-4 10

San Antonio 000 000 000-0 4 2 Batteries - Walkup, Weaver (4), Tietje (7) and Sullivan, Heath (6); spring game. Kramer, Cordell (5), Behrman (9)

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



WRIST ACTION AIDS POWER By far too many golfers overlook the drving force which lies in force the dog to point bevies until other resulting from the challenges their wrists and hands and concentit has thoroughly mastered single and counterchallenges at the last trate on their arms and shoulders, bird technique. Otherwise, if you exhibition. Clarence Rhyner, acting There is tremendous power stored do. you are sure to witness some as referee, got mixed up with John- in the back and midsection of the astounding explosions on the part ny Princippi and challenged the lat- body which is capable of being of the temperamental little chaps. ter. Princippi accepted and that utilized with the proper body turn provides the 30 minute one fall op- mechanics. However even this steady to point and are therefore force, if combined only with a stiff limited to flushing birds within As an added attraction William arm movement, is not capable of range of the gun they are still great Erickson, promoter, has arranged to driving the ball an appreciable dis- helps to pointers and setters, if they have Ralph Becker and his \$1,000 tance. The wrists have the capacity have been taught to back staunchto suddenly unleash their latent ly. They are surpassing cripple power so that the stroke is speeded and dead bird finders in blackberry and the might up at the right moment, to travel and other punishing thickets. They through the ball with great velocity manouver in dense cover so agilely and send it far down the fairway, that they can find birds which have The point is not only to use this been knocked down in half the energy at the proper moment, but time usually pointers and setters to so arrange the mechanics of the require for the task. If a hit bird stroke that as much wrist action as is hard to locate the pointing dogs straight-cash sale to the senators of possible is allowed. To this end at- can be sent on to locate more game Catcher Angelo Giuliani, who once tention must be given to the cockattended Catholic University in ing of the left wrist. Bobby Jenes, cocker will stick until it finds its Washington, was announced today despite his fluid swing which was by William O. DeWitt. vice-presi-dent of the St. Louis Browns. so mechanically perfect, was al-ways concentrating on this point in Giuliani, drafted from St. Paul the stroke. Despite the fact that his of the American association, was stroke was muscle memorized perthe Browns' second-string receiver feetly, this important assignment of in 1936. He was optioned to Dallas wrist cock would be neglected unhome run over the 350-foot right of the Texas league last year and less he paid particular and constant recalled near the end of the season. attention to it. Countless other golfers have had the same experience. The average golfer cannot afford to neglect it. This does not mean that Bay, and John Sylvester, Madison, the hands should become stiff and were awarded Major "W's" in fenc- locked at this point which robs the ing at the University of Wisconsin golfer of any hand and wrist feel-Don't unleash the power at the top for the season just closed. Minor ing. Let the club shaft be held of the stroke however, save it unberts, Waukesha; Rodney Nowa- ness is climinated and the wrist can ball. power of a twisted rubber band.

36 Horses Entered in Britain's Hundredth Grand National Race

A Grand National steeplechase, thing different this year is that the Britain's annual lapse from sanity, will be run for the hundredth time tomorrow-and even if no horse finishes the course it'll be an historic event.

All the trimmings have been arranged. Champagne has been reduced to six shillings a swig. Dafodils are down to a penny a bunch. And if most of the 250,000 persons here choose the daffodils, it'll establish a new all-time Grand Na-These 250,000 have been congestng Liverpool for 24 hours now.

Nationals before, because they all Mail, last year's winner, which look as if they're expecting some- the second favorite at 10 to 1. hing to happen.

pening at 3:15 p. m. (9:15 a. m., entrants. central standard time) when 36 of The w. have enough finishers to make up will go to the United States.

INTREE, ENG. - (1) - The win-place and show. The only field is not as good as usual.

Favor Blue Shirt Tomorrow the horses must do everything but jump the canal. They must leap 30 fences, four brooks, four ditches and stay on their feet for four miles and 856 yards if they want to win.

The horse favored to do this beter than the others is Arthur Sainsbury's Blue Shirt, wild little chest nut gelding which won his last three races at four miles and ha been knocked down to odds of 100 to 12 for the national. He is carrying only 142 pounds, which is ex-They've evidently been at Grand actly 33 pounds less than Royal J. B. Snow's Delachance is fav-That something will start hap-ored among five American-owned

The winning owner will get ap the world's greatest leapers start proximately \$35,000. In sweepstakes down "Suicide Lane." Last year 33 prizes the victor will distribute \$2, started out; seven got home. There 400,000-and if Royal Mail wins have been times when they didn't \$1,950,000 of those "sweeps" prizes

America\ **OUT-OF-DOORS**

THE WORKING COCKER

By Ozark Ripley PORTSMEN who are withing to get away from the strictly bench show types of cocker spaniels are sure to find them useful during hunting days in the most a month earlier than last year, pheasant and quail fields, as well as the University of Wisconsin basewoodcock and grouse coverts. Even ball squad played a full nine-inamong the bench show types, much ning game, Monday, the team genas the breeding for this purpose has erally conceded to be Coach Lowwandered away from hunting, ell (Fuzzy) Douglas' first nine winmany individuals are found which ning, 10 to 4. possess outstanding instincts for

may show up strongly among in- was pretty wobbly. Most encourdividuals which have won renown aging to Douglas was the heavy hit- a minute of the opening gong. on the bench, the English type of ting of the varsity veterans which cockers is preferable for field pur- was gratifying despite the fact that Littlepage. Mountaineer captain, poses to the American dog which is so undersized and frail in appearance. Dogs of twenty-five pounds and over can break through mighty tough cover, or bore under punishing viney growths with surprising determination and case.

Cockers, like springers, usually ere trained to find and spring, or flush their game within gun range. Most of them readily take to water without any coaxing and are very useful in certain forms of wild fowling. Lots of hunters encourage them to hunt rabbits, starting them within range of the gun, just as they do upland game birds. Manifest Strong Instinct

Some cockers manifest a strong pointing instinct, like pointers and setters. This can be detected inbeginning when the dog naturally winds its game, instead of trailing it, and suddenly stops high headed when close to it, though in a fraction of a second later it might jump in and attempt to catch it.

Cockers which learn to point. like the strictly pointing breeds of bird dogs are much more valuable to hunters than those which only spring the game. Despite their size, if cockers are propertly conditioned, they show marvelous powless deadlock. Heffner scored ers of endurance. Those which are staunch pointers may be permitted boy. H. Tornow paced the winners to range at will. Therefore, they with a 543 series and 183 game will cover ten times the ground while George Schwalbach hit 519 High of Oak Park, Ill., were pushthan those which are used only to and 190 for the Pinbusters.

instincts to do so are very strong. Then remember always that it is Contractors in another special think they know more than their masters, but cockers are positive Caras Regains Billiard

that they do. When starting to steady a young prospect with a long lead and force collar be sure to cure it for all time of any inclination for rabbit or the youthful pocket billiards star that went 16 innings. squirrel hunting. Cockers will from Wilmington. Del., is back on squirrer manufactured for hunt- top of the world in his favorite chance to defend his world chamnever amount to make to game—but Ralph Greenleaf is still pionship, with a terse question bother the furry creatures. Need Patience

country are essential for develop- veteran Andrew Ponzi, of Philadel- probably will feel his championship ing a pointing cocker. You must never lose your temper or work never lose your temper of work sporadically. At first the cocker should be worked daily with a pointer or setter. For quite a while it should be made to back a pointer or setter properly. After it has done this for a long time it will commence to point single birds and later on bevies. Never attempt to Even if cockers are never made

while the sturdy versatile little quarry and then brings it to the hunter who has continued on hunting with the other dogs.

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ing. Let the club shaft be held of the stroke however, save it un-'W's" were earned by Warren Al- largely in the fingers so that ease- til the clubhead is approaching the (Copyright, 1938,

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U. Baseballers In First Game

Varsity Scores 10 to 4 Victory Over the Yannigans

Madison -- Getting outdoors al-

The game was played on the ough freshman field and, as was Although the hunong instincts natural, the work of the infielders varsity—Bob Henrichs, who pitched several games last spring. Ken Fjelstad, diminutive 1937 relief moundsman, and Cyril Buker, leading sophomore candidate. Walter Bietila of skiing fame, caught, with George Zuehls at first; Norm Olson, second: Andy Smith, third; Captain Jack Gerlach, shortstop; Howard Radder in left; Frank DeMark in center; and Harlan Palmer in right

> On the opposing nine were Pat Baker at first: Clarence Stephan, second: Lefty Smith, third; Russel Dismeier, shortstop; Nello D'Orazio, left field; Robert Schilling, center; and Robert D'Orazio, right. Behind the bat, the veteran Rip Radke handled the slants of Martin Peterman, Nick Calauresa, Harley Van Akkeran and Carroll Clark, who pitched for the Yannigans.

Standard Oils Trip Darboy Pinbusters day.

Little Chute - Standard Oils of Appleton defeated the Darboy Pinbusters in a special match at Wonders alleys Monday evening. The oilmen collected two games and scored 2,193 against 2,081 for Dar-

Team scores: There is no use attempting to Pinbusters (1) 682 695 704-2081 teach a cocker to point unless its Standards (2) 781 -690 722-2193 Mule Skinners defeated Darboy not usually a very easy job to match by winning two games and steady them. Most young dogs totaling 1,986 against 1,973.

Title by Beating Ponzi

around.

phia, 125 to 22, in the final game of isn't secure.

U. of W., Virginia Get Together on **Pairings for Card**

Thursday Evening, March 24, 1938

Badger Boxers Seeking Seventh Straight Win Of Season

ADISON -(P)- After considerable juggling Coaches John Walsh of Wisconsin and Eddie Vacheresse of West Virginia agreed today on pairings for the Badger - Mountaineer boxing program at the university field house tomorrow night

Their probable lineups: 115 pounds: Art Walsh (W) versus Paul Miller (WV).

125 pounds: Jim Walsh (W) versus Russ Stoner (WV). 135 pounds: Omar Crocker (W) versus Edward Linger (WV).

145 pounds: Joe Czys (W) versus Charles Ward (WV). 155 pounds: Henry Strand (W) versus Marshall Preville (WV)

165 pounds: Vito Schiro (W) versus Lou Fanetti (WV). 175 pounds: Truman Torgerson (W) versus Sam Littlepage (WV).

Heavyweight: Elmer Dushek (W) ersus Ashby Dickerson (WV). Vacheresse, whose team is rated strongest in the higher weights, got several concessions from Walsh to round out a card with good representation from the bartam to hea-

vyweight classes. Lost Three Regulars West Virginia coach lost three 115 pound regulars through illness and ineligibility and got permission to use his 125 pounder, Miller, against Art Walsh in the bantamweight bout. Another shift paired the West Virginian, Stoner, who usually fights as a lightweight. against Jim Walsh in the 125 pound

Linger, whose ring experience is limited, drew a tough assignment as a result of the shifts. He faces Crocker, Wisconsin's knockout specialist who has stopped his last four opponents, the last three within

Vacharesse originally scheduled the pitchers were "taking it easy." for a bout with Caplain Schiro at Three pitchers worked for the arsity—Rob Henrichs who nich looked like the highlight of the evening. But Vacharesse reconsidered and put Littlepage, who will be fighting the last bout of his college career, in his usual 175 pound division against Torgerson. Two changes were made in the

Wisconsin lineup. Joe Czys replaced Ray Chisholm at 145 pounds. and Dushek, who rested last week, returned to the heavyweight assignment.

There is one more match, against Washington State, on the Wisconsin schedule. The Badgers are undefeated after six matches.

Marquette High Team Wins Tilt at Chicago

Chicago-(1)-Twenty-two teams, including the two Indian entries. headed into the second session of the 15th national Catholic high school basketball tournament to-

The Indian entries are St. Stephens Mission of St. Stephens. Wyoming, and St. Francis Mission of St. Francis, South Dakota,

Three stirring battles marked the opening of the five day event last night. Two favorites, including the defending champion, Fenwick ed hard before winning. Another, St. Bede of Peru, the Illinois state champions, saw its title chances and a 21 game winning streak snapped

at the some time. Marquette University High of Milwaukee came through with a last half rush to eliminate St. Bede, 34 to 28. St. Xavier of Louisville. Ky., nosed out Central Catholic of 3 Fort Wayne, Ind., 37 to 34.

New York -(r)- Jimmy Caras, the second playoff series, a game Greenleaf, who turned down a about how many times a man must Caras retained the world cham- win the title, is still to be beaten. Patience, time and a real birdy pionship last night by defeating the Until he licks Greenleaf, Caras



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St. Paul's, Oldest Lutheran Church in Appleton, Now Has Membership of More Than 600 Families

Editor's note: This is the sixth of a series of stories tracing the history of Appleton churches from the time of their organization to the present.

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN The oldest Lutheran church in Appleton is St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran, which was organized in 1867 as a German Evangelical group and 11 years later became affiliated with the Wisconsin Lutheran synod. By the end of the first year the congregation had 47 members. Today it has 630 families, comprising about 1,860 persons.

On Aug. 19, 1867, the congregation was organized at the courthouse as German Evangelical group by George Kreiss, Louis Schinz, Carl Scherck, John Popke, Carl Kesting. Louis Aloes, Reinhold, William and Albert Breitung, Heinrich Draube Charles Brunnig, John Falk, Phil lip Weintz and Emil Weise.

In 1868 the first church was built on a plat of ground donated by Anson Ballard on the corner of Morrison and Fisk streets, now N. Mor rison and E. Franklin streets.

From the congregation's incep tion until April, 1869, the Rev Christian Lieb was leader of the group. His successor was the Rev. H. Sieckmann, who remained till 1878, when the congregation decided to call a pastor who was affiliated with the Wisconsin Luther-

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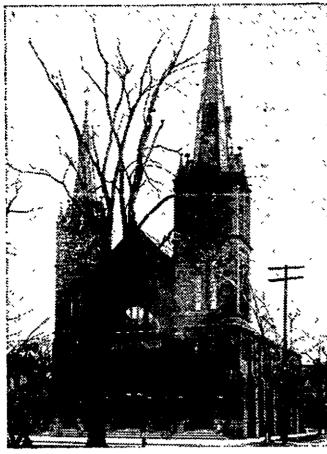
In October, 1878, the congregation called the Rev. John Hodtwalker, Paul Evangelical Lutheran congre-Milwaukee, whose pastorate lasted gation since it was organized until 1882. Under his leadership the shortly after the Civil war, and two church accepted a Lutheran consti- of them, the Rev. F. M. Brandt, tution, which was signed by Fred lower right, and the Rev. T. J. Koehnke, Fred Stark, August Sauer, upper right, are still with Assmann. August Klein, John the church. Paster Brandt came Schultz, Henry Draube, John Arndt, here in 1922 as an assistant, and in Louis Walther and John Lipske, 1935, when Pastor Sauer asked to Many of the former members sign- be relieved of his duties as head ed during the course of the year.

Christian day school on a site just east of the church building. Because of ill health Pastor Hodtwalker was transferred to another state, and the Rev. John Gensicke came here to succeed him in 1882. During his pastorate an addition was built to the church and a new school building, still in daily use, was crected in 1893. By this time the membership had grown to 170

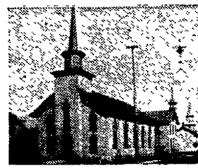
voting members. The Rev. T. J. Sauer, present hon-Bay City, Mich.

New Church Erected In 1905 it was decided to build a new church, and on May 27, 1906, the cornerstone was laid. The new church, on the site of the old one. was dedicated Feb. 24, 1907. From that time on such large gains were made in membership that in 1922 it

During the winter of 1931-32 the Sherwood: Marie Welhouse, Kau- at the Wonders Alleys Sunday evechurch building was improved in kauna; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Witt- ning. preparation for the twenty-fifth an- mann and family, Mrs. Anna Mader, celebrated on Feb. 28, 1932. A new Darboy.



Only six pastors have served St. pastor, the former was given the The congregation built its first position. Pastor Sauer has been with the church over 42 years. The first church building, erected in and the present building, 1868, is shown in the small picture, in 1967, is shown above.



organ was installed, the interior sary of Pastor Sauer's service in the was redecorated, a steam heating ministry was observed with approsystem was installed and the priate services. church basement was rebuilt.

Officers of the congregation to In January, 1935, Pastor Sauer by day are Herbert Voecks, president; his own request was relieved of his duties as head pastor, and Pastor Arthur Blankenburg, vice presi-Brandt assumed the position. Durdent: Harm Tornow, secretary; E. ing the same year the old parson- R. Schneider, financial secretary; came to St. Paul's in 1895, after age was torn down, and a new one having served at Elkhorn, Wis., and was built at a cost of \$12,000, hencest Schulz is principal of the paragraph of the paragr ing dedicated on Feb. 9, 1936. On ish school, which is attended by Jan. 3i, 1936, the fiftieth anniver- 195 pupils.

> Dinner Party Is Given At Darboy Residence

became necessary to engage an as- cd by cards at her home Thursday evening, the occasion being the sistant pastor, the Rev. F. M. evening. Guests present were Mr. birthday anniversary of Mr. Luniak. Brandt, who is serving the congre- and Mrs. Michael Wittmann and gation now with the Rev. Mr. family, Menasha: Leslie, Leonard the Contractors took two out of and Mildred Kasten, Linda Bloy, three games from the Muleskinners,

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuepepr, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Kuepper, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luniak and family, Sher-Darboy - Miss LaVerne Mader wood, were the guests of Mr. and entertained at a 6:30 dinner, follow- Mrs. Anton Luniak on Thursday In the Darboy Bowling league.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson niversary of the church dedication, Leo. Edward and Gordon Mader, and Mr. and Mrs. Ardeal Thompson, Oconto Falls motored to Two Riv-

PER PAIR

Winners Named in Forensic Contest

At Marion School Marion - The all-school forenaic contest was held at the high school auditorium last week. In third. The club will meet next the oratory division. Melba Mey- week with Henry Kussman. er placed first, with the ovation-

The Weighted Scales" Extemporaneous reading - June Ehlert, first, and Miriam Gruenstern, second; humorous declamations-Winnifred Hofman, first, with "Pink Icecream", and Rosemary Daley, second, with "The Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heuer and School Program.

Non - humorous declamations-Doris Buhr, first, with "Homecoming," and Nioma Krohn second, with "Mary Stuart." Extemporancous speaking - James Rogers. first, with "Communistic Japan," Tom Rogers, second, with "Brain Trusts."

The students receiving these places went to Manawa Tuesday, where they took part in the conference contest.

The girls in the seventh and eighth grades have organized a club which meets every Friday afternoon Members have completed some pillows they were making and had already made pan holders, and several articles they have woven. This club is under the supervision of Miss Lois

Superintendent L. K. Forrest has received a letter from S. E. Mear director and instructor in the music department at Whitewater State Teachers' college in which he stated that Ted Olson has won a place on the concert band in the college and had completed his first semester's work satisfactorily. He also stated that Ted was a credit to the music department of the Marion schools and hoped that Mr. Forrest would send more good musicians. Ted ers on Sunday and to Janesville on

Stanley Zuleger, who spent the ast six months in Los Angeles, Calif, returned to his home Tues-

graduated from the Marion High \$1.299 Delinquent Tax were returned Tuesday to County school last June.

At the schafskopi club's party held at the home of Frank Polzin Monday evening. Will Borchardt the tax levy had been collected in Milwaukee Sunday and Monday received first prize, Herman Peters. second. and Rudy Ehlert, final date. The total levy was \$9,- party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Driessen and Mrs. L. M. Devaud held high scores when Youth and World Peace" and Ed- the Contract club played at the Several calls were made on those ward Ashenbrenner, second, with H. F. Peters home. Monday eve- who were ill and relief work was ning. Mrs. C. H. Mees received a reported Luncheon was served by Guests at the Dr. F M. Mulvan- ger, W. Borchardt and H. Klawiter.

consolation gift. cy home Sunday, were, the Rev. The next meeting will be at the A. J. Quella of Tigerton, Charity hall on Tuesday, April 12. Mulvaney of Bear Creek, John son Jimmy of Clintonville,

The I. Ramsdell Womans Relief Corps met at the Herman Klawiter home, Tuesday afternoon. A short business meeting was held after which the afternoon was spent socially. Eighteen were present. It was voted to donate to the Grand Army Memorial fund.

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naukee. Wisconsin

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the hostesses, Mesdames F. Spren-

Treasurer L. J. Stadler.

299.60 delinquent. The tax books companied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto

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The Hour Strikes

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Nazi chiestain decided to talk him-

anything from a cell and that's ble crisis. where Hitler found himself when his 1923 coup failed.

"My Battle" or "My Fight."

It was a constant repetition of, political themes he had been pounding at Germans since

not whipped," was the general idea. Hatred of Russia and the Jews ran through the 700-odd pages. German superiority was the keynote. Heads Will Roll

The book was an outpouring of More Than Score Hitler's passionate love for the fatherland. Nothing had stemmed it, not even a baptism of fire from German regular army troops. Even on the witness stand he had insisted man domination of Central Europe. He had predicted that heads would roll when he assumed absolute

It all seemed so ludicrous. And yet millions of Germans were only too eager to listen. German authora year. Then began his final, successful assault on the republic.

Biographers, news corresponenemies all have tried to explain a part of the idea.

Hitler has a mother love complex, Hills club. brought on by his father's tyranny, and his own early failures in art. This interpreter sees Hitler's unswerving purpose to dominate the its phases. Germanic people as an effort to prove to mother Hitler's memory that her son was the master of his

Others tell you Hitler arouses the twin emotions of love and fear in his followers, eventually merging Wilbur Warning, junior leader. them into a frenzy of devotion. Life Of Contradictions

Still others credit everything to Hitler's genius as a propagandist. It is public knowledge that a few of his intimate followers have been covered with the mud of sex scandal. One such man, Ernst Roehm, was the only person who dared call Hitler by his first name.

Yet his enemies produce no evidence that Hitler himself is anything but normal. On occasion he certainly has shown himself brave. resolute, and equipped with the powers of genius.

Hitter's personal and public tite are a succession of contradictions. He remains a bachelor while preaching that Germans should marry and produce more stalwart sons. In his early life, he preferred idleness, yet he has rebuilt Germany on the preachment that work is a glorious adventure, a patriotic

He professes a consuming passion for the people, tells the world they

Dorcas Guild Is Feted At Hilbert Residence

Hilbert-Mrs. Percy Kurtz was hostess to the Dorcas Guild Tuesday afternoon at her home. Out-oftown guests were Mrs. Alice Ayers, formerly of Gardner, Kans.: the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Ayers, Chilton; Mrs. Andrew Peterson, Suring. Mrs. Jay Baldock will entertain the guild Tuesday afternoon, April

Fine weather Sunday lured players on the Calumet County Golf course. Playing was not very sat-

Mission House College Glee club of 32 voices will present a program here at the high school auditorium,

Mrs. Anton Seichter left herc Tuesday evening for Waukesha where on Wednesday morning she attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Charles Morwitz, Mrs. Seichter spent the weekend at the Morwitz house returning home Sunday

The Roehrig Brothers basketball team of Calumet Harbor will play the local city team here Friday night at Vollmer's hall. The game to start at 8:30. This game will be preceded by a game between a Calumet team and the local Fireflies to begin at 7:30.

The Neighborhood Schafskopf club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Adolph Behnke, Awards were won by Mrs. Augusta Kasper and Miss Dorothy Kasper. Mrs. Adolph Olander will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. George Wolf was hostess to

Hollandtown Woman at

Milwaukee Funeral

Calif., and will be buried in Mil-

Mrs. Peler H. Peters, Fay Kaykuski, Miss Sylvia Peters of Rudolf, Wis, were visitors Sunday at the home of Barney Micke Sunday. family have moved into the farm

home formerly owned by John Pe-In the town of Woodville, Calumet county, only one office, that of treasurer has opposition. Roland Stommel, incumbent, is opposed by

This is the last of three articles which are his boss. Yet he rules them by Hitler, taken out and shot. At bring into focus, the guideposts to Hit- with absolute authority.

ler's personality.

Hitler amounted from Variables. Hitler emerged from Landsberg away with.

fortress proud and resourceful and Hitler was making the heads roll. Mayor New York-When Adolf Hitler's marched straight toward political as promised. Moreover, he was car-New York—When Adolf Hitler's harrhed straight toward pointed as promised labeled in the was careful march on Berlin fizzled in 1923, the lowers talked themselves into more the people. Much to the discomfit-Nazi chieftain decided to talk him-1933, they had the balance of pow- Versailles treaty, German war guilt, But you can't talk yourself into cr. Then they deadlocked the law- and suspended reparation payments. He militarized the Rhineland, re-

built and nazified the German army. Truly, Hitler and Germany When it arrived, and the beloved were throwing out their chests. April 5. So, the ex-corporal devoted him- President von Hindenburg asked They quit the League of Nations, self to the next best thing — the Nazi hour had struck. Hitler abol- trian Germans.

Hitler to become chancellor, the and worked for union with Aus- race, where three candidates have filed. They are Mayor A. A. Wash-

> tion into a centralized state. Free-columns and dom of speech and the press went leader of Germany and Austria, a "Success," once said Hitler, "is the

And Herr Adolf Hitler, leader of

after the meeting. Kermit Becker, former Horton-

on preaching his bold plan for Ger- Additional Clubs Expected ployed by the International Busi-Hortonville Area

Hortonville -- Between twenty and thirty boys and girls from this ities of the day must have sensed territory attended the meeting Sunthat, for Hitler was paroled within day of the Pleasant Hills 4-H club at the home of Mrs. B. Warning. The meeting was for the purpose of organizing more clubs in this terdents, medical men, friends and ritory, including a group of girls from Happy Valley school, which the hocus-pocus that made Hitler Mrs. A. Handschke and Mrs. E. the supreme law in Germany. None Lueck will lead; a group of girls has succeeded, yet all seem to catch from Hortonville: a group from west of Hortonville and the organ-For instance, a psychologist says ized group of boys of the Picasant

> Chester A. Dumond, assistant March 24, a public pancake supcounty agent, attended the meeting and explained 4-H club work in all

Leaders hope that several clubs may be organized so that a com- following into each cup before munity 4-H club gathering or a adding custard for baking: Cara-4-H fair may be held in the fall, mel syrup, maple syrup, brown win Handschke, adult leader, and ed sweet chocolate, candied fruits,

held at Seymour in April. The next over the top of each cup when it is meeting of the Pleasant Hills club half-baked.

year or so later for Hitler's purge And Herr Adolf Hitler, leader of of enemies within the party. Old the German people, has been a sucpal Roehm was personally arrested cess, so far.

will be held April 3 at the A. also Handschke home. Lunch was served Sunday at the Warning home

ville young man and a graduate of the local high school in 1934, is emness corporation. For the last year he has been stationed at San Francisco acting as service man for the company and teaching a class. Recently he was sent to Butte. Mont., to oversee the operation of several new machines his company installed in that city. He has returned to

San Francisco. Services at the Community Bantist church are as follows: 10 o'clock Sunday morning, enurch school with lesson on "Side-Stepping Responsibilities;" 11 o'clock, song and worship service with anthem by the choir, and sermon subject, "The Gospel in Isaiah." At 2:30 Sunday afternoon the Pioneer

Young People's society will meet At 5 o'clock Thursday evening, per will be served.

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26 Candidates in Clintonville Race For City Offices

Two Opponents at Polls April 15

Interest centers in the mayorality writing of his autobiography. He ished the republic, made the Reich- Now, an astounded world watches; burn, who is completing his first will cast their ballots at the Odd called the work "Mein Kampf" - stag a subber stamp, made the na- Hitler stride through marching term; Herman Kratzke, who has previously served as mayor for sev- Second and Third ward voters will mer city attorney.

A lively contest is also expected S. J. Tilleson, incumbent, will be opposed by Frank Sinkewicz, a newcomer to city politics. Dr. Robert Fischer, city treasurer for many also be Justice of Peace E. E. Lar-

Haskins; and the office of constable ed the funeral in a body. Burial is being sought by Earl Grimes and was made at Craceland cemetery. Merrill Boulac.

Second ward alderman, and Fred last August. Surviving are his aged Tanner, incumbent in the Third father, Gustave Winkel, and two ward, have no opposition. In the brothers, Edgar and William, all of First ward, Alderman Herman V. this city. Larson is seeking reelection against 1 Order of Eastern Star met Tues-

ligure in city political circles, is seeking the post of Fourth ward alderman against George Berndi, incumbent. Herbert Bovee, a former councilman, is running against Albert Winter, Fifth ward alderman, who seeks reelection.

For the office of supervisor, there will be a race in only two wards Charles Bennett has filed papers Washburn Faces in the Third ward against Ferdin and Goerlinger, who has held the post for many years. In the Fifth ward, Henry Weller, incumbent, will be opposed by George Lang, Clintonville - Having filed their a former member of the county nomination popers, 26 candidates board. Supervisors E. J. Perkins of will seek election to 16 city offices the First ward, Arthur Steenbock at the spring election Tuesday, of the Second, and Charles Binder of the Fourth, have no opposition.

Polling Places Unchanged Polling places will be the same as last year. Voters of the First ward Fellow hall on E. Twelfth street: meeting of the Junior Woman's club eral terms; and S. W. Brunner, for- ballot at the Charles Christianson Estelle Jung, Waupaca county building on S. Main street: while nurse, talked on her work among the city hall will again be the vot- the unfortunate families of this for the office of city clerk, where ing place for the Fourth and Fifth

conducted Tuesday afternoon for and prevention of tuberculosis. Leo Winkel, 44, a lifelong resident years, will be unopposed as will of this city. The Rev. Ralph Holliday of New London, state chaplain of the American Legion, was in Matt Zehren, veteran city as- charge and members of the Oscar sessor, is being opposed by Harvey J. Tilleson Post of this city attend-Mr. Winkel, a World war veteran.

Contests for seats on the city died Saturday afternoon at the council will take place in three of Veterans' hospital Milwaukce, cussed some of the causes and care the five wards, while Fred Gansen, where he had been confined since of delinquent children and the

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Louis Krause, a former council day evening at the Masonic temple style show, which had been sched-Recreation Leaders of member. Arnold Schroeder, a new and completed plans for a "jitney uled for March 29. The evening carnival" to be held at the hall closed with the serving of refresh-Friday evening. There will be a Harley Powell and Mrs. Robert tea room, candy booth, and various Winkler, Jr. kinds of entertainment.

S. O. E. club will meet at the emple Friday afternoon with Mrs. Gilbert Felshow and Mrs. Henry Korb as the hostesses.

Mrs. E. J. Perkins and Mrs. noon at the Ward hotel. Easter dec- ranged. orations and favors were used. High honors at contract were won by Mrs. William Luedke and Mrs. W. County Nurse Speaks

The subject of Child Weltare was discussed by two social service workers of this community before a Monday evening at the library, Miss county and explained her child welfare program in the home and Military funeral services were school. She also spoke on the care

Miss Renetta Meyer of Oshkosh. field representative of the juvenile department of the state board of control, told about her duties in the child welfare program of this district which consists of about six counties. Miss Meyer assists local authorities in the adoption of orphan children or the placing of children in foster homes. She discounty's part in their welfare.

The program also included two piano selections by Miss Louise Schuri, During the business session, members of the club voted to cancel arrangements for the annual

Read the Food Page for Real **Bargains**

The Shawano Junior Woman's club has been invited here for the next regular meeting on Monday evening, April 4. The local club will present a play, "Toast and Tea,"

as a feature of the entertainment. The Clintonville Woman's club George Laahs entertained 20 guests will entertain the Junior club of this city at the library on Monday at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday after- evening. A program is being ar-

About 15 WPA recreation leaders of Outagamie county will at-

tend a 3-day institute at Green Bay on April 12, 13 and 14, according to Hubert J. Piette, county WPA recreation director. Classes in arts and crafts, music and dramatics con-

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VEGETABLES LARGEST SELECTION IN THE CITY -

WBERRIES 2 full 25c ORANGES, Sunkist 2 doz. 29c ORANGES, large, sweet Floridas ... doz. 19c ORANGES, Jumbo, Sunkist doz. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT din skin 9 for 25c LEMONS, Jumbo Sunkist . . 4 for 10c - doz. 29c

APPLES, McIntosh, solid 5 lbs. 25c APPLES, Northern Spys, fancy 7 lbs. 25c

ALL SOLID JONATHONS or BALDWINS CELERY 3 large bunches 10c

ONIONS 10 lb. sack 25c LEAF LETTUCE 2 for 13c New Potatoes . 6 lbs. 25c CARROTS 2 bun. 9c CUCUMBERS, fancy 15c TOMATOES, all solid 2 lbs. 25c CABBAGE ... 3 lbs. 10c

SPINACH 2 lbs. 11c

RADISHES ... 4 bun. 10c

CAULIFLOWER each 15c

ONION SETS .. 6 lbs. 25c CELERY HEARTS bu. 10c We Pay Ic More for Eggs

Open Evenings — Sunday to Noon We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities NOTICE - No Sales to Dealers

Matt Nillies, route 2, Hilbert.

her five hundred club Tuesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Norbert Thomas and Mrs. Frank Pieper. Mrs. Gordon Wolf will entertain the club next Tuesday evening.

Hollandtown-Mrs. F. F. Wolfinger left for Milwaukee Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mayme Paton on Wednesday. Mrs. Paton, formerly was Miss Mayme Micke of Thorp, Wis. She died at her home in Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. John Sprangers and

by the board, now that they were unit of 75,000,000 people. no longer of use to him. Up sprang the secret police, the only earthly judge of right or "Get up, German workers; you're organization that paved the way a wrong."

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13c | CARROTS, large, fancy ...



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Card Party and Shower Given at Medina Home homes.

Medina A shower was given for Miss Evelyn Spiegelberg, Read- a "Man on the Street" radio broadthe adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. field is spending several days with cast. Muriel Culbertson Monday eve- her sister Mrs. Fred Flunker, Jr. Muriel Culbertson Monday evening at their home. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kolitzke, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joos, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Met Sister Mrs. Fred Flunker, Jr. Kathryn and James Strelke and family visited Mrs. Dietz's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, Pulaski, Sunday.

Kathryn and James Strelke and Itene Gustin have been perfect in attendance since the opening of the school term last fall. Ervin Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fingel, Mr. and Rural Students Visit Mrs. Oscar Lenz and daughter Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mr. and the Sandy Slope school, town of Mrs. Muriel Ander on at daught Grand Chute. Friday visited the ter Jean, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. state reformatory, Carnegie library Ervin Tellock, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and museum at Green Bay. They Gast and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Klein and daughter Cordell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson, Mrs. Mary Olson and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple and daughters Geraldine and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel, Mr. Earl Rupple, Miss Lillian Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lembke and daughter Hazel and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draheim and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner and family. Cards furnished the

entertainment. A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Henrietta Selle Sunday evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selle and daughter Judy, Necnah; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selle, Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutzen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gast and family, Medina. Cards furnished the entertainment. A lunch was served.

· Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neubert and son Ronald, Mrs. Minnie Graft and grandson Jerry Ziczek, Chica-

go, spent the weekend at the Fred were accompanied on the trip by Flunker, Sr., and Oscar Flunker Miss Carmen McCormick, teacher.

While at Green Bay they attended

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CORN

4 20-oz. 29c

PEARS

Iona Sliced or Halved

29-oz. can 15ç

SOAP 10 bars 39c

2 lb. celo. pkg. .. 20c

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BALLS & SPAGHETTI.

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Fresh Salted PEANUTS.

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RINSO or OXYDOL . . Large 19c ORANGES Calif. Florida Large (216) Size doz.

> BALDWIN APPLES Fancy . 7 the 25c CAULIFLOWER White . CELERY Florida bunch

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CABBAGE, new, Ib. 40 GREEN PEAS, fresh, Ib. 150 RADISH, fresh 2 bunches 50

Carrots bunch 5° Bananas 315.17°

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EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Secure entry blank from your meat dealer. If he does not have blanks, ask him to get one for you-2. Finish the sentence: "I like the improved Plankinton's Globe Ham because (25 additional words or less)

3. Print clearly on entry blank your name and address and name and address of your meat dealer. Mail to Plankinton Packing Co., Dept. 100. Milwaukee, Wis. Contest closes midnight, April 22, 1938.

4. Judges will award prizes to entries which, in their opinion, give most original and concise reasons for liking the improved Plankinton's Globe Ham. Winners will be announced May 6 in newspapers and at all Plankinton dealers. Decisions of judges are final

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24 per cent, \$39.16; sundries, \$5.

lowing are the building percentages and the amount deposited for each

school: Jefferson, 54 per cent,1 \$19.37; Franklin, 50 per cent, \$7.07; Washington, 48 per cent, \$3.89; deaf room, 44 per cent, 75 cents; McKinley grades, 40 per cent, \$10.09; Lin-

During the week, 23 pupils with-

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60 Youths Apply for **Entrance Into CMTC**

About 60 applications for entrance in Citizens Military Training

posit for the children to \$10,626.61, Junior High school, 28 per cent, 2001, 27 quota for the county chairman. No according to the weekly report 256.88; McKinley Junior High, 27 quota for the county has yet been compiled at the office of Ben J. percent, \$5.03; Wilson Junior High, set and applications will be considered in the order received. Can-Of 1,718 pupils present in 12 drew \$123.94. The total percentage didates for the camps from Outaschools, 544 deposited money. Fol- for all the schools was 32 per cent, gamie county probably will train at Fort Sheridan, Ill. The camp will be open from July 7 to Aug. 5.

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TRIBUNE PEAS 4 Sieve 4	^{for} 25c
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SOUP Tomato or Vegetable 22-oz. 3	
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Soup Meat 6c to 8c	
Beef Roast, choice 15c to 17c	
Beef Rib Roast 19c	
Beef Rib Roast, boneless . 22c	
Beef Rump Roast Almost 21c	
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Sirloin Steak 23c	}
T-Bone Steak 30c & up	

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Pork Shld., Shank End . 14ca	♦ Pork Rib Chops 21	lc
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Lamb Pot Roast	18c Lamb Leg Roast	27c)
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PIKE Bressed 16, 23c	TROUT	lb. 25c
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Fresh Green

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Fancy Texas RADISHES

2 Bu. 5c

TOMATOES

2 lbs. 25c

New CABBAGE

Cauliflower . 15c Parsnips .. lb. 4c

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5 lbs. 19c Green Onions Cucumbers Fresh Beets

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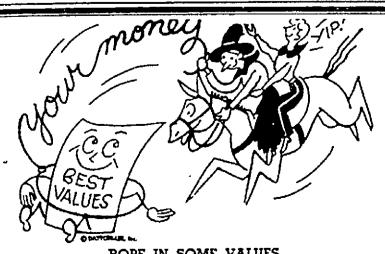
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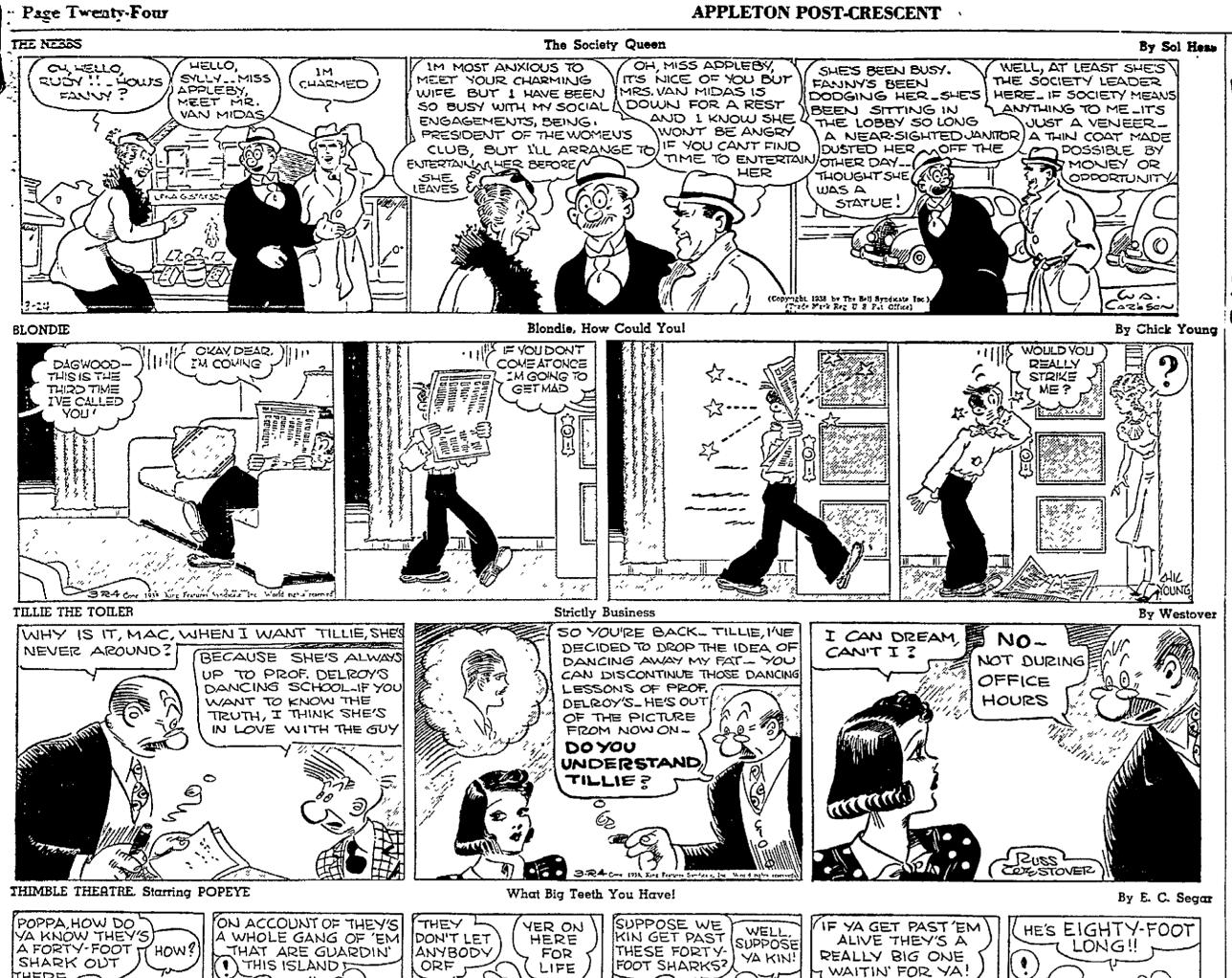
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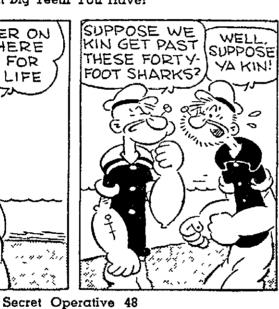
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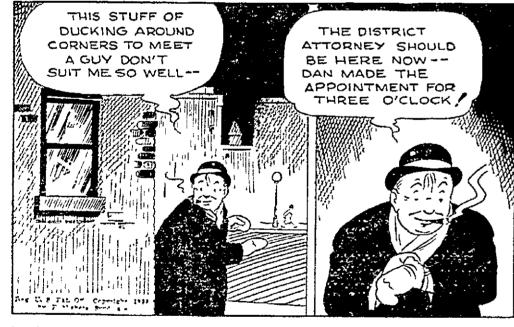


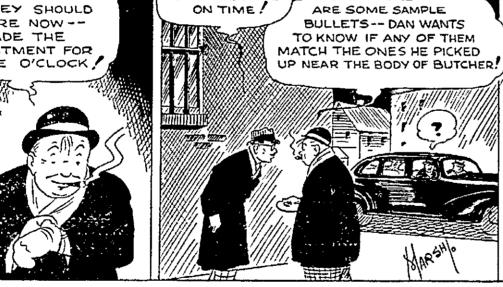
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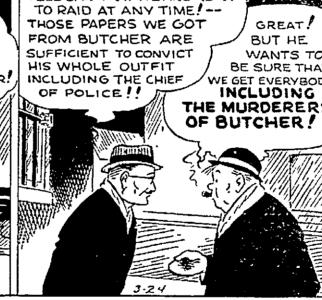






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Chapter Three

The Sacred Boundary ISSY said in a burst of impatience, "They're taking something from you, Rube—and this country—you know you don't belong here! It's beautiful, but it's finished You're new. Raw. You thrive on struggle. Come back where people have red blood and are proud of it!" She stalked before him into the house. "Which is fore him into the house. "Which is my room?"

Reuben told her and watched her ascending the stairs on quick impa-ISSY said in a burst of impatient feet. Trust Cissy to put her

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"You better hire ar experienced tuner through the Post-Crescent classified ads after all. This is more complicated than I thought"

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County Boards Association Wants State to Pay More for Aid

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-At the rate of expendi-Madison—At the rate of expenditure with them—adventure and death ers had been placed. Usually ture during the last six months, the swirling hand in hand. A hard though, it was in "Gran's own cor-LaFollette administration will dis-burse only about \$1,500,000 of the could win! \$3,000,000 emergency state relief fund voted by the 1937 legislature, still, reaceful nights, filled with figures produced today by the Wisthe scent of roses and ripening

Funds released to counties and lo- morrow he would go back! califies as special grants from Oc-tober 1937, through March of this sight of a girl, with an imperious year totaled \$745,257, the association dark head, riding a spirited chestnut pointed out, although the peak loads mare-and smiling at the world for local relief departments are gen-from blue, blue eyes, the thirst for erally reached during the month of adventure dwindled. A dreamy, December, January, February, and langurous contentment claimed March. The appropriation was in- him. He had seen Judith. He marktended as a stop-gap between the ed that day with a white stone. 1937 special session of the legislature last October, and the next stones were very little for a manregular legislative session in Jan- a vigerous man and young-to col-

Direct grants to counties and lo-something more tangible. The touch calities for March totaled \$111,455, of a hand. The faith of a heart. The the association learned. Most of that absolute, undivided faith. There sum went to the stricken northern was deeply ingrained in him a dog- Amos?' the following like loyalty. A need for someone amounts to the northeastern section: worthy of that loyalty. Marinette \$5,725; Oconto \$6,275; Shawano \$2100; Door \$500; Oneida-Hobart Indians \$600.

The sum of \$62,500 was allocated cate fanlight. At the threshold, his for state office administration, cer- wizened face wreathed in smiles, tification services, transient camps, she was met by an old negro carsurplus commodity activities, and rying a footstool and bowing progarden seeds to be distributed to relief clients.

The association, again declaring the necessity for larger state participation in Wisconsin's relief expenditures, exhibited its own figures to show that the total relief garden." benefits paid in Wisconsin during the last quarter of 1937 was \$2.-749,533, of which the state granted only \$165,849.

The association added that while ter of this year will almost certain- favorite corner where the box ly be higher when final figures are available, the proportion of state relief grants will remain approxi-



The familiar face of Hollow Horn Bear, the Brule-Sioux who could orate, is going to give way to that of James Buchanan, the 15th President, on Uncle Sam's 14-cent stamp. Personally, we shall miss Hollow

The presidential gallery of the recently announced new U.S. reg ular series will introduce 12 former chief executives to the album. Even William Henry Harrison, who was President only a month.

To make way for these portraits, the pictorials must go-the Statue of Liberty, the Sioux, Golden Gate, Niagara Falls, the buffalo, Arlington amphitheater, Lincoln memorial, the Capitol and goddess of free-

The Presidents will be chionologically arranged by terms, with the addition of Benjamin Franklin and Mortha Washington on the 3and 13-centers. New values will be colors and printing. 43, 13, 18, 19, 35 and 40 cents. Here: is the complete lineup, according to Postmaster Farley, with newcomers in bold face type:

Haif-cent Franklin, I-c Washington, 11-cent Martha Washington, 2-c John Adams, 3-c Jefferson, 4-c Madison, 41-c Monroe, 5-7-c Van Buren, 8-c William H. Harrison, 9-c Tyler, 10-c Polk. 11-c Taylor, 12-c Fillmore, 13-c Pierce, 14e Buchanan, 15-c Lincoln, 16-c Johnsen, 17-c Grant, 18-c Hayes, 19-c Garfield, 20-c Arthur, 25-c Cleveland, 30-c Benjamin Harrison, 35-c McKinley, 40-c Theodore Roosevelt. 50-c Taft, \$1 Wilson, \$2 Harding, \$5

The 41-c value throws Monroe (fifth President) and the next 16 Presidents one behind their correct numbers.

The design is still to be determined. There is no assurance that the post office department will care to use the winning design of last year's treasury department contest. Cercs Modernized

France's 1859 classics, with head of Ceres motif, are in no danger of being displaced by the new 1-franc 75 blue adhes-

ive. The design s similar, but hcavier. lacks the pleasing early Ceres tral medallion

Upcoming products of the Atelie: du Timbre are said to include: (1.) A special for the 100th birthday of Leon Gambetta, the statesman,



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streams, the call of coyotes, dense

spring was music to this Reuben,

rivers with loosening logs, surging

Sometimes in the dead of these

wild like a caged timberwolf. To-

lect from life. He yearned for

Gran's Corner

the wide doorway under its deli-

"A fine day, Amos."

foundly.

Amanda Goodloe came through

"Yes ma'am, Miss Mandy, mighty

Four fifty-five to the minute

April 3 (2.) A semi-postal to aid

jobless sailors, depicting Jean Bap-

tiste Charcot, the Antarctic explor-

er. (3.) Two semipostals to raise

Bouchard for the Trocadero.

ive set from Cairo.

funds for an infantry monument by

Error From Egypt

A radio tower, the pyramids of

Gizeh, and the Colossus of Thebes

re all found in one design on the

Collectors have already spotted

an error on some sheets of the 5,-

millieme stamp—the date reads

on the extreme right-hand stump in

the second row. Other slight mis-

prints are said to be found in this

printed in these values: 5-m red-

Another 1938 Egyptian issue com-

memorates the Cotton congress. The

girl in a cotton field. Same values,

MAKE STAMP CHANGES

have been made in the program

for the new regular issue of post

office stamps, according to John

nominations which were sched-

uled for issuance. More informa-

tion on the change can me secur-

blue.

new Radio congress commemora-

fragrance with the aroma and softness, while the other—the fighting Reuben-longed for leaping Colong and mint.

Sometimes the young people timber. The cracking of ice in the clamored to have the table close to the swimming pool, the tennis so was the mighty roar of thawing courts, or down on the lowest terrace which gave upon the meadow down. He liked to ride the flood where hurales for trying new huntthough, it was in "Gran's own corner." that everyone assembled durfritter away a golden hour.

Amanda took her leisurely way there—a slender erect, white-haired consin County Boards association wheat, his heart reached out to the figure. She crossed the columned portico and formal stone terrace, Damosel," Ardis Pautz. walked, between box, down five steps to clipped green sward, past century-old rose arbors, a lily pond, and turned into a narrow walk, where wild violets pointed the way

to her peacock chair under the oak. About to seat herself, Mrs. Goodloe straightened and stood at attention. Her keen old ears had caught a sound more heavenly than Unconsciously he sighed. White the chanting of celestial choirs—the sound of galloping horsehoofs. The light staccato footfall of the thoroughbred, as different from the more deliberate tread of his plebian cousin as day is from night. "The children are coming! Hear

"Yes, Miss Mandy."

"Be sure there are enough sandwiches. The children will be hun-"Ain't it the truth?" Amos smiled broadly. "It do beat all how they

can eat.' "Miss Judith likes strawberry jam-and there will be guests." Woe To The Climber!

There were always guests. The Goodioes never "gave a tea," but if one was lucky enough to be inside "Only the sixth of May, and the boxwood hedge, which grew warm as July. We'll have tea in the three 16ws thick in places, one received a fragrant pink lustre cup from Amanda's hand. Having tea at Goodloc's Choice

was like being presented at a privmarked the beginning of the tea! hour at Goodloc's Choice. In pleas- atc drawingroom-something ant weather it was always served boast about casually. It placed one the relief load during the first quar- out of doors, usually in Amanda's very definitely, for although the hour was informal, Amanda did not pass out tea promiscuously. Wee be to the climber who penetrated her

Through contented eyes she looked about her. Of all her possessions-they were many and varied -she placed the highest value upon the boxwood hedge. It was a concrete symbol of all that had gone to make up the 70 amazing years of her life. She had not been born within its

aristocratic confines. A Goodloe had married her, and her substantial bonds, after the loss of a beloved young wife and when the 1935 instead of 1938. This slip occurs sheriff's hammer threatened the box. Amanda had saved it then from greedy creditors. Many times since, she had saved it from the spendthrift Goodloes themselves. Spicily fragrant, greenly remote. it guarded her from an intrusive world, while it proclaimed more

blatantly than a radio loud speaker, the difference between those within and those without its sacred bouncary. In proportion to the sacrifices she had made for it, Amanda loved the boxwood. Intensely, jealously, proudly she loved it. In the innermost depths of her soul she venerated it.

The first Goodloe, who had come brown, 15-m purple, 20-m bright over with Calvert and his cavaliers, had brought with him hundreds of tiny green shoots embedded in the beloved soil of old England. It vignette shows a smiling fellahin blended so well with the new strange earth that the box took root at once and started bravely to outline "Goodloe's Choice" in my Lord Two denominational changes

Baltimore's domain. He builded well. On this sixth of May, in the year of Our Lord, Nineteen hundred and thirty-five, Younger, a member of the Valley the great house, an impressive mon-Stamp club. The new issue will ument to his perseverance, stood be 21 and 24-cent denominations overlooking the landscape of his c John Quincy Adams, 6-c Jackson, to replace the 35 and 40-cent de- dreams and Amanda waited to see young Judith Goodloe put her hunter over the boxwood-six feet high and broad in proportion-at

Hilbert Forensic Winners Chosen St. Patrick day party to be given

grew thickest and blended its spicy Group to Take Part in District Competition at Kimberly

> Hilbert - The following win- The focal Difference and the first evening at the High School audi- be held at Sturgeon Bay. Oratory, Thirty-one Billion Dol-

ing the long summer afternoons to lars," Arthur Campbell; "Civilized of St. Mary's Catholic church were To Death," Lester Grones. Dramatic declamatory - For Va. seph Bittner and Katherine Kaiser.

lor," Ruby Pautz: 'The Blessed schafskopf, Mrs. M. Kloeppel, Mrs. A. Olauder, John Koehler and Gor-Extemporaneous reading Dorothy Clem Kampo.

Veins and Betty Schmidt. Humorous declamatory Throbs," Janice Thorse: "Boarding

Housekeeper," Harriett Anderson. These winners will represent the school in the league contest to be held at Kimberly, Friday evening

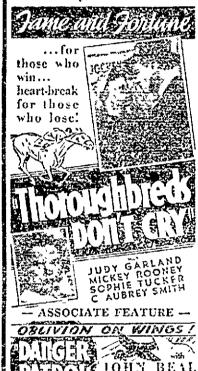
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The Committee in charge of the Thursday evening by the William the Invisible," will be the termon Catholic church at Navarino and at Jake's Tavern. Frize winners Brockman Women's Relief Corps topic at 9:15 Sunday morning at at 9 o'clock at Shiocton. There will were Elmer Drephal, Fred Rusch, at the public schoolhouse, includes school will start at 10 30 Mary Catholic church. Black Creek Mrs. N. E. Zisind, Mrs. Adolph School will start at 10 30

The local Dri-Gas maich game evening, March 31.

school will start at 9:30.

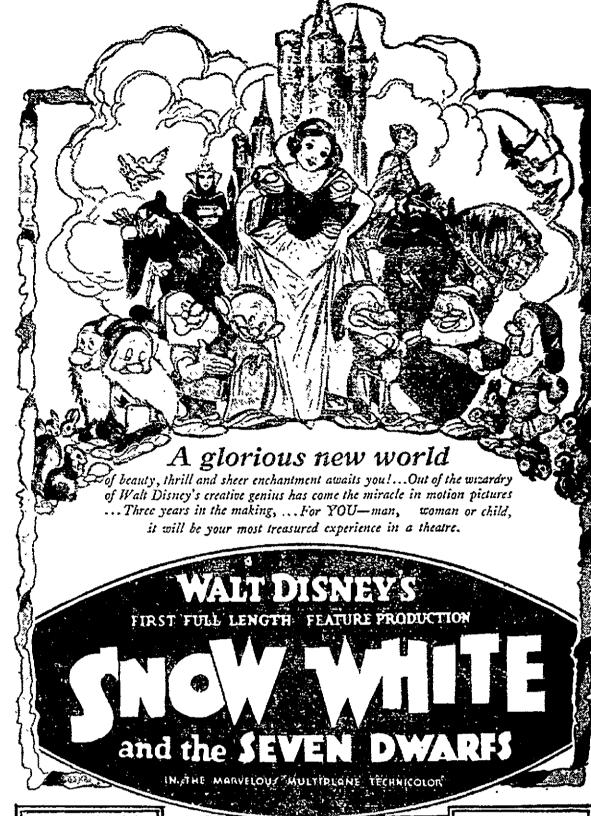
day school at 11 o'clock.

John Evangelical church. Sunday taken by Mrs. R. D. Bishop and Mrs. Edward Shaw. Low mass will be celebrated at 8 Twelve tables were in play at the

Black Creek - "The Reality of o'clock Sunday morning at the schafskopi party Tuesday evening

Mrs. N. E. Zisind, Mrs. Adolph The preaching mission this week There will be German services at bull- buckow, Julia Kleinhaus and Lillian Sutiner.

The local Dri-Gas match game The local Dri "Good News to the Spiritual Fal- Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt was hostess (Save removed sections for use in ners were selected at the local clim- and evening, April 10 at the first len," will be the topic at the wor- to the Double Foursome bridge salads or cocktails.) Insert strawination forensic contest. Wednesday annual Cherryland tournament to ship service Sunday at 10:30 at St. club Tuesday evening Prizes were berries in the empty sections.



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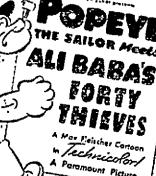
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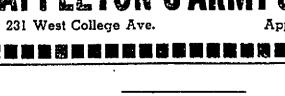
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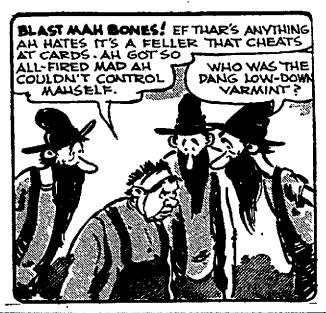
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Chicago -(P)-High Low Close WHEAT-.861 May .841 .831 Sept. CORN-May ,613 July Sept. OATS-May July Sept. SOY BEANS-July July ARD-Mar.

Sept. 9.05BELLIES-May MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(F)-Hogs, 1600; stea-

200 lbs. 9.10-40; 210-250 lbs. 9.10-40; 260 lbs. and up 8.60-9.20; unfinished grades 7.00-9.00; 10-13 lbs. 8.0-9.00; bulk packing sows 7.85-8.35; thin and unfinished sows 6.25-7.5; stags 7.00-8.00; governments and throw-

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outs 4.50-8.00; rough and heavy packing sows 7.50-75.

mon to good 7.75-9.00; fed heifers .831 5.00-50; grass heifers 2.50-4.00; cows .841 good to choice 5.25-75; cows fair to good 5.00-25; cows cutters 4.25-75; cows canners 3.50-4.00; bulls butch crs 5.75-6.25; bulls fair to good 5.00-75; choice bologna bulls 6.00; com-

Calves 2,200; market lower, sorting heavy; fancy to selected vealers 9.00-10.00; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.00-75; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 6.50-7.00; good to choice In a 100-120 lbs. 6.50-7.75; common to owed \$474,000, an unsecured loan medium 7.00-8.50; throwouts 4.00- outstanding since 1931, to the Mor-

to choice spring lambs 7.75-8.25; fair to good native lambs 7.50-75; yearlings 5.50-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.00; ewes 3.00-4.00; bucks 2.50-3.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) -Potatoes 74, on track 268, total U.S. shipments 728; old stock Idaho russets steady, firm undertone, demand light, northern cobblers slightly leghorn hens 21; broilers, colored 23. Plymouth and white rock 24; dy to 10 higher. Fair to good 140- stronger demand fairly good, Ohios fryers, Plymouth and white rock erate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet rock 26; bareback chickens 20-23; Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.45-55; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10-12; North Dakota Early Ohios 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.071-121; new stock slightly stronger, demand light supplies moderate; Florida bliss tri-

> Chicago -(I)- Cash wheat No. 5 red 79-80; No. 5 mixed 64; corn No. mixed 573-59. No. 2 yellow 60; No. 3 white 581-591; oats No. 2 white 33-331; No. 3 32-321; soy beans No. 2 yellow 974; barley feed 48-60; malting 68-90; timothy seed

Milwaukee—(7) — Wheat No. 2 ditures; excess of expenditures hard 93-94; corn No. 2 yellow 59- \$809,645,890.01; gross debt \$37,451. Feed -5-65.

14.00; No. 2, 13.00-14.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00-15.00; No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00 Brothers No. 1—14.00, oats straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.00.

Minneapolis-(P)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 93 lb cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.90-6.10; standard patents, unchanged, 5.35-55. Shipments 15,010. Pure bran 20.00-50. Standard middlings 19.00-REPORTS DEFICIT

St. Paul-(1)-The Northern Paci-fic railway today reported to the interstate commerce commission a net deficit of \$258,062 for February compared with a net deficit of \$66,-273 for February, 1937.

New York Stocks Stage Comeback After Early Dip | New York — (P)— Stock leaders rally moderately. Bonds mixed: some ralls

Closing Advances Confined To Fractions on Exchange

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Util. Sixe Vet change unch +.2 -1 uncl Net change Thursday Previous day Month ago Movement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 25.9 16.9
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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(1) Stocks regained; day's market after an early dip had ceipts 17. landed many leaders in new low Pouliry

than other groups, as orders for cials 1.20-25.

were heard in the industry. Rails moved up a shade as carrier executives met with union heads to discuss the plight of the roads. Among the better performing shares were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Crucible, Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, North American, Electric Power and Light, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, Texas Corp.,

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steady, demand light; supplies mod- 26; springs, Plymouth and white

594; outs No. 2 white 32-324; rye No. 071,736.50, an increase of \$311,033.94 2. 681-731; barley malting 67-88, above the previous day; gold assets

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks steady; Bonds mixed; some rails higher. Curb improved; metals in de-

mand. Foreign exchange steady; sterling

Cotton steady: local and New Orleans buying. Coffee higher; trade buying.

Chleago-Wheat higher; influenced by Liverpool.

Corn firm: purchase for export-

Cattle dull: largely 15-25 lower. Hogs slow; mostly 10 higher.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (1) - Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (9192 score) 291; (60-90 score) 211. Cheese, American full cream

16; limburger 174-18. Eggs, A large whites 19; A medi- Mor 24-21, April 7-11 some of their recent losses in to- um whites 17; ungraded, current re-

the metal were topping shipments. Onions, domestic yellows U. S. for the first time in several months No. 1, 80-85; boilers 60-65; large and forecasts of further demand western Spanish seed 1.50-60.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WINCONSIN Order No. GR-312 In the matter of establishing a certain described area in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, as a game refuge to be known as the Laird Game Refuge.

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Section 1. WHEREAS, in accordance with the power and authority delegated to the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of subsection (7) of section 23.09 of the Wisconsin statutes, the aforesaid State Conservation Commission has caused investigations to be made relative to the establishment of a certain described area in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, as a game refuge for the purpose of providing safe retreats for game and game birds in which they may rest and replenish adjacent hunting grounds, thereby promoting a successful wild life program and insuring to the citizens of this state better opportunities for hunting and recreation through an adequate supply of same and residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 16, 1928.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
Judge. recreation through an adequate sup-

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New York—(I)—A disclosure that Richard Whitney and his Wall street firm were attempting to carry \$5,524,000 in loans when the stock exchange suspended the brokerage firm March 8 was in the records of a federal bankruptcy hearing today.

The former stock exchange president of the owners of and pursuant to the provider and a dequate supplied and adequate supply of game, and section 2. WHEREAS, upon evidence opresented after such investigations and having received the written consent of the owners of all lands to be embraced within the refuge area. the State Conservation Commission when the stock exchange suspended the brokerage firm March 8 was in the record of this order.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Board, convening on the 3rd day of May, 1938, or at such time as the said Board then in session shall direct, intends to sell at less than the face value all of the tax certificates owned and held by Outagamia county, Wisconsin, on the following described property, to wit:

following described property, towit:

The north one-half (N14), Private
Claim No. thirty-five (35), being;
part of Block A, as described in
Volume nineteen (19) of Deeds on
Page 120, in the Second ward, city
of Kaukauna, Outagamie county
Wisconsin, also known as the Moioch Machinery and Foundry Company property.

Notice is further given that a
public hearing will be held at the
courthouse in the city of Appleton,
Wisconsin, on the 4th day of May,
1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, and any taxpayer, bond-

1928, at 10 o'clock in the forence of said day, and any taxpayer, bondholder or stockholder of any of the aforesaid described property, or any other person interested herein described property, and said to abject to and oppose said sale of said certificates may appear before said Board at said time and place, and they shall be heard.

Dated this 22nd day of March, AD. 1938.

By order of the County Feedlers.

Cheese, American full cream By order of the County Board of (current make) 163-171; brick 151-16; limburger 174-18.

By order of the County Board of Outagamie County, JOHN D. HANTSCHEL.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING TO CREDITORS day's market after an early dip had landed many leaders in new low territory for the past two years or longer.

The come-back lacked the speed which accompanied yesterday's sharp sell-off. Closing advances also were largely confined to fractions, although a few issues manager to work higher at the finish. Transfers approximated 90,000 shares.

Bolstering sentiment were the opinions of a few analysts that business generally may be dragging bottom and is likely to take a turn for the better in the near future.

Steels exhibited more strength than other groups, as orders for the better groups, as orders for clais 1.20-25.

Um whites 17; ungraded, current receipts 17.

Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs 23; In **.0 United States District of Wisconsin.

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In the matter of Certrude Cathers leading that the county between 1 leghorns 3½ lbs and up 20; roosters leghorns 3½ lbs and up 20; roosters leghorns 3½ lbs and up 20; roosters leghorns 23½ lbs 19; leghorns under 3½ lbs 19; leghorns under 3½

ly sale of assets may be requested.
Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so,
Lated March 25, 1958,
CHARLES H. FORWARD,
Mar. 24 Referee in Eankruptcy.

CHARLES H. FORWARD.

Mar. 24 Referee in Bankrupter.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Herman Hoffmann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 12th day of April. 1238
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, at the court house in the city
of Appleton, in said county there
will be heard and considered:
The application of Paulina Hoffmann, administratrix of the estate
of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now or file in said court,
and for the allowance of debts or
claims paid in good faith without
filing or allowance as required by
law, and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the deter-

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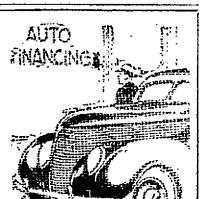
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